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Sippican Students Reporting for Duty

By Jean Perry

They are a lively group of girls with an enthusiasm for reporting, packing press passes and having a blast. Meet the Sippican School Cub Reporters, a group of six sixth-graders who are all over the place – literally and figuratively – with an energy that is palpable and a nose for news that can smell a good story – literally and figuratively.

Under the guidance of District Video Coordinator Debbie Stinson, the girls meet every Wednesday to bounce ideas off each other and toss around topics of interest, each of them eager to jump into the limelight, either in front of or behind the video camera.

Ask this group exactly what it does to report the news to their fellow students and they will rush to answer, like they did on the afternoon of January 22 inside the music room at Sippican School.

"Basically, this group is a bunch of mini reporters," said Caroline Owens, leaping out of her chair. "We go to different events, mostly school events, but other events too and give interviews." The girls were excited to share their role as reporters and the fun they are having doing it.

"We did some teacher interviews," Meghan Horan called out. Another girl shouted, "We did some dances!"

"We're a little dysfunctional," said Owens speaking on top of the others, eliciting laughs from the others.

"We're learning a lot about reporting, how to work the camera, and how we should report," said Horan.

The Cub Reporter program is funded through a Lighthouse Fund grant and the ORR Tri-Town Education Foundation.

"They actually shoot everything," said Stinson, adding that the girls do all the reporting and filming themselves. "I edit it, but they shoot all the shows and interviews." Stinson then passes the finished product over to ORCTV where it is aired.

The group's current production features a sea lamprey dissection, hosted by Daphne Poirier. "The video camera cannot catch the smells," said Poirier waving her hand in front of her nose. The girls had a good laugh and whipped out their press passes to show off.

"They have a lot of energy," said Stinson. "And they're actually really good reporters."

During recess and flex-time, the young reporters grab their cameras and get to work, currently arranging for a FaceTime interview with a student who is traveling to Australia for six months.

"I like being behind the camera," said Rachael Fantoni. "I just watch the reporters and give them advice."

Horan said she enjoys reporting, but the hardest part for her is keeping a straight face and transcending 'the giggles.'

"I'm a horrible reporter," said Horan laughing. She was referring to an interview she was conducting with a teacher. "He was just sitting there smiling at me … I could not stop laughing."

Poirier said she likes getting to see stories in a new and different light, getting up close to the events like a "V.I.P."

"You feel more accomplished," said Fantoni, and her co-reporter Kennedy Serpa concurred.

"I like knowing what's going on in the school and

On the Cover: *Even in the throes of winter, seaside life persists in the icy cold New England waters. On Monday, January 19, two men were seen digging for quahogs during low tide in Mattapoisett Harbor at the end of Reservation Road. Donning waders and wielding rakes, the two men persisted in their winter work, while seagulls above them did the same. Photo by Colin Veitch*

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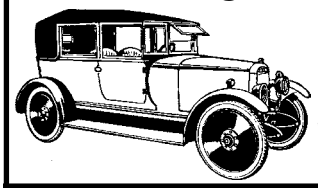
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As much fun as they are having, none of them said they had any interest in pursuing a career in journalism – except maybe as a hobby. "But not as a job," stated Poirier matter-of-factly.

Friends Write Letters for Justice
By Marilou Newell

"They are prisoners of conscience … imprisoned because of their views … not because they are criminals," Charlotte Purrington said as she sat quietly, studying the faces of people – those men, women and children who are suffering in jails or in oppressive countries – as she prepared to write another letter.

On January 18, the Mattapoisett Friends Meeting House was open to the public for a day of letter writing in support of those identified by Amnesty International in their annual 'Write for Rights' campaign. Purrington, along with several other members of the congregation, gathered to write letters to government officials, heads of state, even President Obama – letters intended to impress upon these leaders that the eyes of the world are watching, waiting, and hoping for justice.

Purrington, a former Peace Corps member, noted that several of the individuals or groups that Amnesty International has identified in their 2014/2015 letter writing campaign were simply expressing what others take for granted in open societies: freedom of speech. She

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also acknowledged that some of the cases that Amnesty has brought to public attention are not cases to which everyone will be sympathetic.

She pointed out the case of women and girls in El Salvador who have been sent to prison because they sought abortions after rape or because of dire health conditions.

Purrington also pointed out Murad Shtwewi, a Palestinian community leader who has been targeted and jailed for speaking out for Palestinian rights. Or Chelsea Manning, a United States Army soldier who tried to expose alleged human rights abuses by the U.S. military and has subsequently been found guilty of violations of espionage and imprisoned.

Purrington understands that these people might have a hard time gaining any support from some Americans, but she herself feels compelled to try to bring their stories to light by writing a letter in longhand that someone may read and understand.

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the global community to support their efforts in gaining freedom and justice for those who they believe are being oppressed. In this program, letters are written to heads of state, as well as to the identified persons and their families. Although digital communications are possible, the Friends believe that handwritten letters give humanity to the person being written about by the person writing the letter. They believe there is warmth in those types of communication versus the typed word.

The cases currently displayed on the Amnesty International website for this year's campaign are: Murad Shtewi/Palestine; Raif Badawi/Saudi Arabia; Jorge Lazaro Nunes/Brazil; Liu Ping/China; Chelsea Manning/USA; Women – Girls/El Salvador; Rampyari Bai and Safreen Khan/Bhopal; Darrell Cammon and Anthony Holmes/USA; Moses Akatugba/Nigeria; Hadiya Pendleton/USA.

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Those cases are as diverse as the names listed. Some are in prison, some are dead, some are struggling to bring equality, and others simply want people to be aware of causes that are negatively affecting lives. Some cases are about people who tried to speak out, others are about people who Amnesty believes were denied due process, and still others are cases that defy a distinct category.

On this day, in that quiet of the community room behind the Friends Meeting House, a handful of souls were trying to make an impact – one pen stroke at a time.

The Friends are reaching out in other ways. Deena Kinsky is traveling to Cuba on January 22 to meet the Friends in Cuba for the first time in decades. She hopes that she and her small group can establish lines of communication and help where needed. The immediate work at hand will be helping to paint the local Friends Meeting House in that tropical location.

"They told us to bring rollers and paint brushes because those are scarce," Kinsky said. "Oh, and toilet paper also," she added with a chuckle.

If you want more information on outreach programs with Amnesty International, go to http://www.amnestyusa.org.

New Book Features Local Volunteer

By Jean Perry

Norene Hartley of Rochester has a perspective and insight into the land, character, and history of Rochester that is unique.

A descendant of the "original Hartleys" of Rochester, Norene, 69, grew up in and continues to live out her life in the rural Southcoast town, working

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as a carpenter and spending a great deal of her time preserving the land and open spaces of Rochester as a volunteer with the Rochester Land Trust.

A new book just published this January called *Being Where You Are*, written by Robert Barossi, dedicates a chapter to Hartley, who is one of the original founders of the RLT formed back in 1996.

Barossi said during a phone interview that the work began while developing his thesis for his Master's degree in environmental studies from Green Mountain College. While he was an intern for the Trustees of Reservations, he began working in communications, writing press releases about the organization's "small army of volunteers." It turned into something bigger for Barossi, who calls this work "the most rewarding and exciting work of my life thus far."

Barossi said he cast a wide net while contacting land trusts around Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and New Hampshire. He interviewed volunteers from a number of different environments from coastal to rural settings, and eventually compiled the material into a book. Barossi said he "really wanted to get the word out there" about the work of these dedicated volunteers.

The Rochester Land Trust was one of about 80 different land trusts Barossi reached out to. He said Hartley offered a unique perspective on Rochester because of her emotional connection to the town.

"When seeking volunteers, Norene was truly one of my favorites," said Barossi. "She had this great personality, a great sort of rugged New England sass about her. But at the same time, so sweet and so giving of her stories and her past."

Barossi, while developing the book, said he wanted to let people know what environmental volunteers are doing to preserve the environment and spare land from excessive development. The volunteers he met over the course of three years, said Barossi, were what inspired the book. He remembered Norene especially for her insight into "the good old days" of Rochester and how it has developed over the years from a rural population of 1,600 when she was a child to the over 5,000 residents of today.





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"Norene, she had such a unique perspective because her family had lived in Rochester for so long," said Barossi. "What it used to be and how it has all changed."

Chapter 13 of the book, titled "Keepin' it Rural: Norene Hartley," is chock full of that insight and knowledge Hartley possesses of Rochester, with candid recollections of her childhood exploring nature and her return to a more developed Rochester after living 26 years away.

"I have to tell you, when I was growing up, outdoors was the place to be," Barossi quoted Hartley in his book. "I'd get home from school and it was like five seconds from the time I hit the back door to the time I was going back out in my play clothes."

Hartley also describes leaving Rochester in 1963 to attend college and returning to "houses all over the place." She joined the Rochester Master Plan Committee in 1996, which she says in the book, "I swear it almost did me in."

"It's a very emotional thing," says Hartley. "You

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grow up in a place and it seems like an old comfortable shirt or something, and it's always there in some respects." Starting the Rochester Land Trust was Hartley's way of preserving the character of the town, a rural community.

"I think we've done pretty well," Hartley told Barossi. "I think you have to get down to the nitty-gritty." Hartley describes a memory of when she was two-years old, playing in stump holes in her family's backyard, "sitting there and my butt was damp and my knees were wet but the sun was really warm.…" Hartley continues, "So I guess I've had it since two, at least. So, I guess the Land Trust is just a community extension of how I am."

Conservation Commission member and Land Trust member Laurene Gerrior, in a phone interview, called Hartley a kind, good person, knowledgeable about the outdoors and Rochester history.

"He (Barossi) was able to capture that about her in his book," said Gerrior.

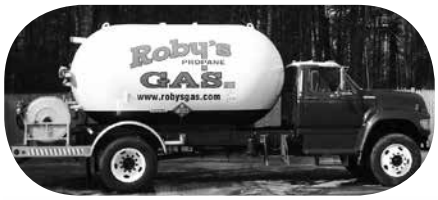
The book has been published in eBook form, but it could result in a hard cover in the future. Barossi said he wanted to write the word about the volunteers and get it out there sooner rather than later.

Being Where You Are by Robert Barossi is now available and can be purchased and downloaded from amazon.com, iTunes, and barnesandnoble.com for $1.99.



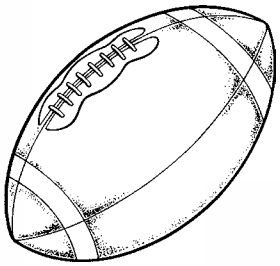
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Marion Fire Chief Announces Retirement

Marion Board of Selectmen

By Jean Perry

Marion Fire Chief Thomas Joyce announced his intent to retire in a letter addressed to the Marion Board of Selectmen, and on January 20 selectmen had nothing but good things to say about Chief Joyce who will retire June 30 of this year. Now selectmen must decide where they will look for his replacement – in-house or seek elsewhere.

"We knew that this letter was coming," said Town Administrator Paul Dawson. "His letter was a very beautiful letter, thanking a number of people and organizations…"

Dawson said it could take some time to appoint a new fire chief, and he recommended the board provide him with guidance as to which direction he should proceed regarding advertising for the position.

Dawson said, in his opinion, the board could find a suitable candidate in-house.

"If we could find a new chief that was as good as he was, we'd be in good shape," said Board of Selectmen Chairman Jonathan Henry. "I'm very proud of him. He did have a lot on his plate and he handled it without making a public spectacle out of it." Henry continued, "I personally think you've got to go out there and see what's out there in the fire world." Henry said it would not be doing the public any service unless they did.

Selectman Jody Dickerson agreed.

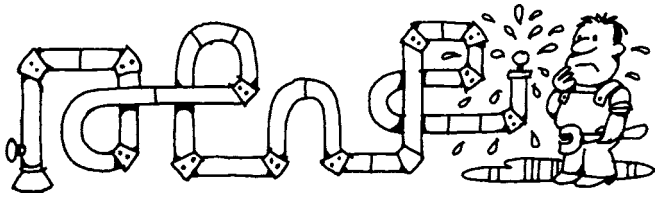
"It is a long process. It does take about six months if you do it properly," said Dickerson. "I think we should throw a large net out there and see what we bring in."

The board will discuss the matter further at its next meeting.

Also during the meeting, the board gave Dawson authorization to expend a maximum of $5,000 on preliminary legal services from an environmental law office based in Washington D.C. to assist the Town with its NPDES (National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System) dilemma with the Environmental Protection Agency.

The EPA rejected the Town's request to extend the comment period for 180 days, but did allow for a 30-

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day extension until February 2 due to the holiday season interrupting the Town's initial 30-day comment period.

The law firm of Hall and Associates will assist the Town during the initial comment period to build a case against the science that the EPA used to determine the new lowered nitrogen limits for the NPDES permit, as well as the pending requirement to eliminate the lagoons.

In other matters, the Buzzards Bay Area Habitat for Humanity house to be located at 185 Wareham Street can finally break ground now that selectmen have passed the final hurdle – a vote to execute the deed and the accompanying easement on the property.

"Talk about Murphy's Law," said Dawson. "If there was anything that could go wrong here, it did." He said the Town and the organization "soldiered on" anyhow, and both parties were now at the finish line.

Henry commented that even the Louisiana Purchase took less time to complete than this project.

The Friends of the Marion Council on Aging gave a brief update on data they collected to assist the Town in studying the feasibility of a senior center for Marion.

As of 2010, 30-percent of the population in Marion is over 65, and Priscilla Ditchfield told selectmen that by 2023, it will reach 40-percent. She said senior citizens reside in about half the households in Marion, with one-fourth of the remaining seniors living alone. The lack of a central "hub," said Ditchfield, is a concern among seniors.

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Representatives from SRPEDD approached the board for feedback regarding a regional transportation plan. Selectmen cited County Road as a major concern, as well as the intersection of Routes 6 and 105.

The next meeting of the Marion Board of Selectmen has not yet been scheduled, but the board will hold a special meeting before the NPDES permit deadline date of February 2.

Board Erupts Over Minutes…Again

Marion Planning Board

By Jean Perry

An intense argument over minutes overshadowed budget discussions, as the Marion Planning Board was divided 5-2 (a consistent number that night) in its opinion regarding how Planning Board Clerk Robert Lane should be taking minutes. The debate led to a motion by member Steve Gonsalves to keep meeting minutes limited to bare-bones information such as date, those in attendance, motions, and votes – a move board member Norman Hills said went against Robert's Rules of Order. Lane disagreed.

Lane, Gonsalves, and Chairman Stephen Kokkins argued that the video recordings taped by the cable access channel could serve as a reference for those wishing to review the meetings, and Hills was adamant that it was unacceptable to replace meeting minutes with DVDs.

The argument on January 20 was continued from a previous meeting when the September 15 meeting minutes were first presented for acceptance. Board member Eileen Marum opposed descriptive language included in the minutes that she considered editorializing, specifically when Lane wrote that Marum "forcefully criticized" the Planning Board assistant, resulting in her leaving the room. Marum contested the description and objected to other references to tone.

Lane amended the minutes to reflect Marum's supposed request for a verbatim transcript of what was said, and during the contentious January 20 meeting, Marum denied the claim.

Hills and Marum continued in their criticism of Lane's September 15 minutes, relentlessly.

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interjected Gonsalves. "This is insane. This is never going to stop. Where do we go from here? It's like a merry-go-round. It's ridiculous."

Gonsalves motioned to simplify meeting minutes, and Lane promptly seconded.

"What's the problem with writing down what happened at a meeting?" Hills asked, questioning why Lane refuses to include in the minutes words pertaining to a motion Marum made during the September 15 meeting.

Kokkins, in trying to keep the discussion on track, suggested there was a philosophical difference among board members.

"There's nothing to be gained by not putting the information in the minutes," continued Hills. He said it was valuable information that people in the future might refer back to. "If you don't like it, then it's too bad. It's the way it happened," said Hills. He then turned to Gonsalves and called his motion for "skimpy" minutes irresponsible.

Nowhere in Roberts Rules of Order does it say cable access recorded DVDs can replace minutes, Hills pointed out.

"There's nowhere that says you can't," replied Lane.

The vote to approve the "minimal minutes" passed 5-2, but even then the arguing continued. Hills brought up further issues he had with the minutes,

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with grammatical errors and misspellings like changing "tilted" to "titled" as it should have been written.

Marum alleged that Lane's employment of a transcript service for the contested portion of the September 15 minutes had ties to his business, and thus had the appearance of a conflict of interest. Lane denied the claim. When Marum insisted, Gonsalves laughed, causing Marum to turn to Gonsalves.

"Excuse me," said Marum. "It's not funny."

"Yes it is," said Gonsalves.

Board member Rico Ferrari asked Marum if she was a trained attorney, and then called for the question, saying the meeting was getting out of hand.

"I've got more comments," said Hills. Lane slammed his draft minutes onto the table.

The vote to accept the amended September minutes was again 5-2.

In other contentious matters, earlier in the meeting the board talked about hiring a transcript service to record past and future meetings relative to the developers of a CVS at the corner of Route 6 and Front Street. Not having the funds for the service budgeted for fiscal year 2015, the board voted, 5-2, to amend the FY15 budget by transferring funds from one line item to the consultant line item in the amount of $950 to record two past meetings with the CVS developers.

Hills and Marum argued that it was not necessary, given that no application has been filed yet and



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if needed in the future, the board could revisit the matter.

As for FY16, Ferrari suggested taking the $500 budgeted for travel and meeting expenses and moving it into the consultant line item for transcript services in the future, a move Marum opposed since she is the representing board member for SRPEDD and travels occasionally to attend meetings and educational sessions on behalf of the board.

Ferrari said he saw no return on the money and the board, as a whole, did not benefit from Marum's continued education. Marum told Ferrari that he could "tap into [her] knowledge" at any time, but suggested that he was unwilling.

"It's up to you," Marum told him.

"Then I say strike it totally, with that attitude," Ferrari said about funding the line item. He said he would "pass" on opening up that "can of worms" when it came to Marum's knowledge.

Ferrari motioned to de-fund the travel expense line item, with no second.

"There must be some value there," said board member Michael Popitz. He wondered if the board was taking advantage of the information Marum was learning and if she ever brought back informational pamphlets and such for the board to see.

"I have brought them here," said Marum. "And nobody was interested."

Ferrari then suggested level-funding the expense line, keeping it at the FY15 level of $290 and plugging the remaining $210 in the consultant line. The motion passed, 5-2.

The next meeting of the Marion Planning Board is scheduled for **February 2** at 7:00 pm at the Marion Town House.

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Mattapoisett Water and Sewer Commission

By Marilou Newell

On January 20, the Mattapoisett Water and Sewer Commissioners met with AECOM, an international architectural and engineering firm that provides turnkey infra-structure solutions to a variety of industries as well as municipalities. They were employed by the Town to provide research and propose solutions for several high-profile water and sewer projects.

Doug DeNatale of AECOM has been working with Water and Sewer Superintendent Nick Nicholson for a number of years with a focused effort over the past three years on an old, unused well known as 'Pump Station 2.'

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This location began pumping water for the Town in 1925, but it had been abandoned. Nicholson and DeNatale both believe that it could be a viable fresh water source for the Town and at a cost far less than sourcing new wells or buying water from other towns.

DeNatale told the commissioners that the yield study demonstrated a flow of 400,000 gallons per day. That figure represents half of what the state now permits Mattapoisett to pump daily. This source could, if needed, supply a substantial amount of potable water to the Town's residents.

The quality of the water was also deemed of such a high quality it would not have to be treated before being introduced into the system, DeNatale stated. Pump Station 2 was also cleared by Massachusetts Environmental Policy Act as having no environmental impact or threat to habitat.

Nicholson noted that re-introduction of this well into the system has been 15 years in the making.

"We don't ever want to lose a water source." Nicholson said that this will be a back-up should another well go down.

The next step for Nicholson and AECOM is securing a water management permit from the state. AECOM's full report has been sent on to the Department of Environmental Protection and MEPA for their seal of approval, although MEPA's November 2014 report and DEP's January 9 letter both indicate acceptance of the well into the system.

Funding of the project to restore Pump Station 2 will have to be accepted by the voters at Town Meeting in the spring, Nicholson confirmed.

Before it can go to the voters, Nicholson said that costs associated with the well will need to be part of the capital planning process.

"It will never get less expensive than now," Nicholson said, further noting that monies would have to be borrowed to foot the bill. No cost estimates were discussed.

AECOM was also in attendance to present their outline for the replacement of the water main on Mechanic Street. A late winter bid cycle is planned so that



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firm figures can be presented at Town Meeting in May.

And the third project AECOM's team has been researching for the Town is repair options for water mains on Route 6 to Aucoot Road.

These ancient, cast iron pipes have caused many problems over the years, not only for the Water and Sewer Department ("…many a cold late night call…,"Nicholson said), but also in service disruptions.

The six-inch pipes in question cover a 4,000-foot distance. Steve DeFrancesco of AECOM said the most cost effective option is to line the old pipes versus digging them up and replacing them. Rehabilitation of existing public water supply system pipes was described as the most viable option.

Such a project would be done during the warm weather months. DeFrancesco suggested a possible March bid date. He also said that the Massachusetts Highway Department design approval and permitting processes would take approximately a month. Although not necessary due to the non-jurisdictional location of the proposed work, DeFrancesco said AECOM would send a letter to the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission so they are aware of the work before it begins.

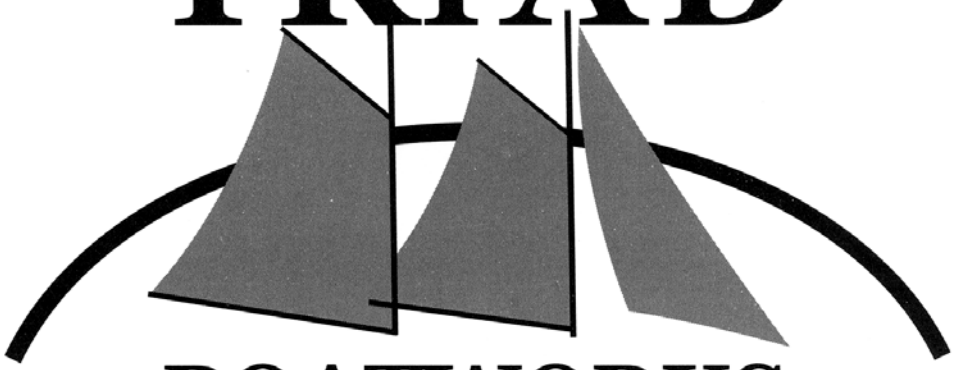
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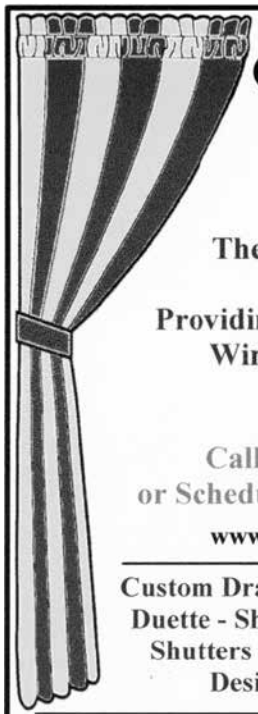
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to complete and runs many hundreds of pages. The commissioners' support was needed before the document could be forwarded to the State for final approval.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Water and Sewer Commission is scheduled for **February 3** at 6:00 pm at 19 County Road.

Water Street Home Spared Demolition

Marion Conservation Commission

By Marilou Newell

An old cottage sitting by the sea was viewed by many as a knock-down-start-over property, given its age and condition. But then it found a savior, whose love of old homes and talent in seeing the beauty within, came along and bought 91 Water Street in Marion.

Jon Delli Priscoli, who has a background in historic preservation and home restoration, thought the little cottage was exactly what he and his family were looking for. So with an eye towards keeping the basic footprint and exterior façades of the structure intact, Delli Priscoli began renovations.

Most of what he has undertaken and wishes to do to the house will make it a more reasonable and comfortable home for his six-foot three-inch frame, while providing the needs of modern living. He also wishes to widen doorways and some hallways to accommodate easy movement, especially on the first floor.

On January 14, he met with the Marion Conservation Commission to lay out his plans that fall under the commission's purview.

Delli Priscoli's application was a Request for Determination of Applicability for a 15-foot lateral extension on the north side that would add 250-square feet, and the addition of a farmer's porch across the front of the cottage.

"I'm trying to work with what I have," said Delli Priscoli. "We wanted a cottage and village lifestyle so we don't plan on changing much."

After explaining his professional background, it was clear that the commission was pleased this homeowner was keeping the structure aesthetically in tune with the heart of Marion. He received a Negative 2

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Joseph Sheehan of 17 Nokomis Road came before the commission with a NOI to remove phragmites over a three- to six-year cycle. This was approved.

Susan Wright of 25 River Road, represented by sewer contractor Gill Russell, received approval for her NOI to move forward with the installation of a new septic system.

David Nielsen of 203 Front Street, represented by David Davignon of N. Douglas Schneider & Associates, presented an application for a RDA to repair an existing vertical stone and cement seawall. This was approved and received standard conditions.

Tabor Academy of 215 Front Street, also represented by Davignon for the exact same type of seawall repair, was also approved and was conditioned.

The next meeting of the Marion Conservation Commission is scheduled for **January 28** at 7:00 pm at the Marion Town House.

The Heart of Technology is in the Library

Old Rochester Regional School Committee

By Jean Perry

The latest wave in technology education is known as "the library common," and the Old Rochester Regional School Committee on January 14 gave the approval for



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the junior and senior high schools to move forward in establishing their own.

ORR Junior High School Librarian Carol Herrmann and Assistant Superintendent Elise Frangos introduced the new grade seven to 12 library curriculum, based on four core areas: digital citizenship; technology; information and media literacy; and love of reading.

"Many technology skills are taught by librarians these days," said Herrmann. She aims to encourage students in "creating online content and not just consuming it." She added that students should have the skills to apply technology to academics and not just to recreation.

Frangos said "digital literacy" has a lot to do with students working collaboratively and learning to be responsible online regarding their "online footprint" and legality issues.

"It's exciting to come to full flower," said Frangos about the program, on which she had been collaborating with both school librarians for some time.

Also during the meeting, ORR High School Principal Michael Devoll introduced the committee to the Katie Brown Educational Program he wants to bring to the students at ORR. The Katie Brown Foundation was formed in 2001 in response to the brutal murder of a 20 year-old Rhode Island woman who was killed by a man she had dated throughout high school.

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prevent relational violence, give them the tools they need to identify healthy and not-healthy relationship dynamics, develop personal power, and recognize the different types of relationship violence.

Devoll said parents in the community approached him about bringing the program to ORR, and he asked the School Committee to approve the program, as well as the methods for fundraising. The cost is $50 per student and the school will need to raise about $39,000 for each student to benefit from the program. He has received $1,000 so far through a grant and said one donor is willing to match funds raised, up to $5,000.

"We don't feel like we (ORR staff) do enough of this with our students," said Devoll, adding that there are

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students in the district affected by relational violence. "We want to be proactive and we want to expose our students to [relational violence awareness]."

The committee approved fundraising for the program; however, it decided to wait until committee members could receive further information, with some concerned about the appropriateness of the program.

"This whole topic is heavy with emotional overtones," said committee member Cynthia Johnson. "I would like to see … the curriculum before I sign off on this."

Devoll said if enough funds are not raised to cover the cost for the entire school, then he will start by offering it to seniors and possibly juniors. Students would not miss any class time to attend the program, which is conducted in small groups, and students can opt-out of the program if they want to, according to Devoll.

In other matters, the committee approved $500 to seek legal counsel over a potential cut in state regional transportation funding that would result in a $107,000 dent in the school budget.

Superintendent Doug White said it is unclear whether new Massachusetts Governor Charlie Baker will seek additional cuts, and whether or not it is even legal to do so. Many school districts are asking Gov. Baker not to make the cuts.

The school district regularly receives around $450,000 annually to help defray the costs of regional school transportation. He said the loss of $107,000 "would be an impact to our budget immediately."

The School Committee approved establishing a "regional school transportation fund," under the recommendation of School Business Administrator Patrick Spencer. He said this would allow the district to roll over unexpended transportation funds from the previous school year into the next.

Although it is uncertain whether the district will need the fund, Spencer stated, "I suggest that at least we set the fund up."

Also during the meeting, the School Committee recognized two ORR retirees – Science teacher Mary Cabral and Guidance Counselor Scott Griffin.



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Devoll also pointed out that ORR received the highest score in the Math portion of the SAT in the region.

The next Old Rochester Regional School Committee meeting is scheduled for **February 11** at 6:00 pm in the ORRJHS media room.

Superintendent Gives Mid-Cycle Review

The Old Rochester Regional Joint School Committee

By Jean Perry

Twice a year, Superintendent of Schools Doug White has to update the Joint School Committee on his goals for the school year; on January 15, White highlighted his six goals and the progress he is making toward meeting them on time.

This year, White ensures the full implementation of the Social Emotional Learning (SEL) curricula and Safe and Secure Practices before the school year closes, as part of the social/emotional goal. White said teachers and students at the junior and senior highs have been exposed to the ongoing training for A.L.I.C.E. (Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter, Evacuate), and teachers and staff at all three elementary schools have either received training or soon will.

An advisory program at the high school that began this year with freshmen and will expand each year as it follows the students through each grade, White said, was formed to best address the individual needs of the students. ORR High School Principal Michael Devoll





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said it is a great program that will follow students from freshman year to when he hands his own designated group their diplomas.

Action steps toward meeting goal number two – consistent communication and community engagement – include creating district-wide community events and closely monitoring school events each month across all districts to avoid schedule conflicts.

"So you, as a parent," said White, "you don't have to say 'I'll go to child one today and get to child three next week.'"

White also included regular review of the district's website and social media.

"By June 2015, there will be increased awareness, participation, and engagement in school and district activities, using a variety of mediums to eliminate scheduling conflicts," said White in his presentation.

Goal three, technology, has been the topic of all January School Committee meetings throughout the district, with tech grants and new Chromebooks adding to the achievement of the technology goal.

White promised the establishment of library commons in each of the schools, as well as the upgrading of school technology infrastructure and integration of more one-to-one devices before the end of the school year.

Educator Evaluation, goal four, has White making instructional rounds each month to gather feedback from teachers, engaging them in conversation and developing strategies to manage educator evaluations.

White said goal number five was one of his favorite parts of the job, being inside the classroom. He told the committee he is continuing to establish a presence within the classrooms across the district to observe, and he meets with each school principal bi-weekly to talk about goals and school activities.

"The ability to actually get into the classrooms … is something I really enjoy," said White. "And I have a soft spot for struggling learners."

Several members of the Joint School Committee said they are already seeing evidence of reaching goal six, the writing goal, with their own children at home. Junior High School Principal Kevin Brogioli said he hears students saying they are doing too much writing in school.

"I think that's a good complaint," Brogioli said.

After the presentation, School Committee members discussed White's evaluation and the five chairmen of each school committee have previously met to discuss restructuring the process to better assess White's performance. Mattapoisett School Committee Chairman James Higgins suggested regular meetings of the five chairmen to go over each committee's individual evaluation forms and written comments.

Marion School Committee member Christine Winters voiced her concerns over how the committee evaluates the superintendent throughout the year.

"I'm not going to wait until the evaluation process (at the end of the year)," said Winters. "It's not fair to him. He wouldn't do it to his administration, why would we do it to him?"

"I really appreciate the opportunity to lead this district," said White. "We're all in this together."

The next meeting of the Joint School Committee is scheduled for **March 12** at 6:30 pm in the ORRJHS media room.

Seniors Share Tips on College Applications

ORR Update

By Patrick Briand

Senior year is generally a busy time for students,

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with challenging classes, graduation looming, and events like Prom and field trips designed to celebrate seniors' time at the school. However, perhaps nothing is more time-consuming than college applications. Although most deadlines for colleges occur between November 1 and February 15, they still affect a large chunk of students' school year. To discover more about the college applications process, three seniors shared their experiences about prioritizing their time during this busy period.

Michael Kassabian tried to narrow down his choices to schools where he could see himself doing well, and he recommended it as a good strategy for those applying in the future. He applied to five schools,

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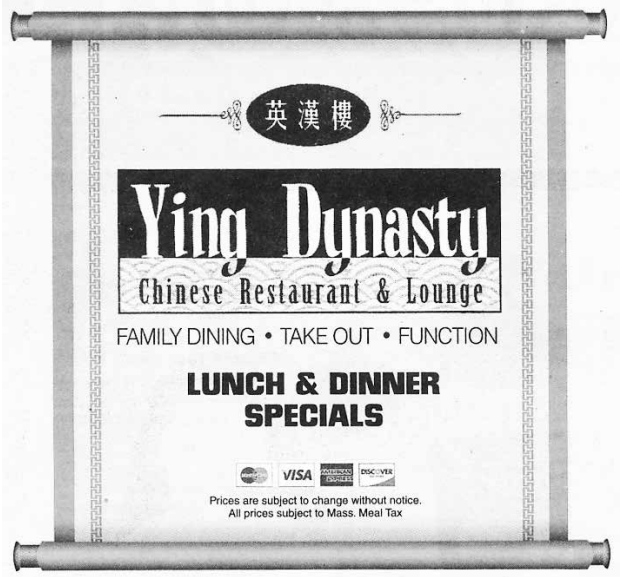


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"It's just chipping away and getting my school work done first," said Kassabian on balancing school work and college work. "I started in the late summer, brainstorming stuff, so I could come into the school year with a base."

Kassabian offered advice for students in the throes of application season. "Don't let it (the applications process) get the best of you. Buckle down, and don't procrastinate."

Asked to sum up the applications process in one word, Emma Purtell decided on "stressful." She applied to seven schools from all across the country, including St. Bonaventure, the University of Arizona, and the University of New Hampshire.

Describing her strategy to work effectively, she said, "I get my homework done, that's my first priority. Any free time I have, or over the weekend, that's when I work on college applications."

She noted a difference of schools that accept the Common App and those that require a unique application.

"The common app schools had applications that were easier to bang out," said Purtell, "but I worked from September to December on applications for schools that don't have the Common App."

Similar to Michael, she advised getting a head start on college applications as a way to not get overwhelmed. In addition, Emma said that speaking to your guidance counselors was a good idea.

Stephen Gouin agreed with Emma, picking "stressful" as his word to describe his time applying to colleges. He applied to three Massachusetts schools – Dean College, Nichols College, and LaSell College. When questioned about when he tackled his college-related work, Stephen responded, "I usually would dedicate some time on the weekends to do it."

He encouraged students from next year's class and beyond to "really think about your future and what schools are the best for you."

All students who plan on going to an institute of higher learning have to devote some of their time to researching and applying to colleges. With the other burdens senior year can provide, the college applications process can be a challenging time for students, but as these students have proven, time management and focus can lead to success.

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Martin Luther King Jr. Day

Tabor Academy News

By Julia O'Rourke

The Tabor community celebrated Martin Luther King Jr. Day in a different way this year.

On Friday, January 16, the remembrance began with a presentation in the Wickenden Chapel by Dr. Peniel Joseph, who spoke about Martin Luther King and

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his legacy. Dr. Joseph is the Director of the Center for the Study of Race and Democracy at Tufts University.

On Monday, all students and faculty members went to New Bedford to view "Selma," a film about the 1965 voting rights marches. Once back on campus, students and faculty were divided into groups for a discussion and reflection period.

This new approach to celebrate the legacy and impact of Dr. King brought about a better understanding of the past. The celebrations and remembrance of King met the goals set by the new Statement of Diversity and Inclusion which states that Tabor's goal is "to cultivate and sustain a more diverse and inclusive community," and that Tabor's "success as a 21st century school is embedded in a genuine understanding of how the components of diversity reflect the core values of our mission."

The Center for Multicultural Education and Community Life has a new component this year called the Diversity Leadership Council. The group is made up of several faculty and staff members – Anika Walker-Johnson, Jennifer Albright, Richard DaSilva, Stephen Downes, Edwin Escobar, Anne Gardiner, Katherine Hernandez, Lauren Millette, and Noel Pardo.

This group has a number of goals, including developing "a strategic plan for diversity and inclusion," which is based upon recommendations from a diversity assessment done of Tabor in 2013. Furthermore, the group aims to "serve as a resource to the Tabor community," in addition to recommending, developing, and coordinating plans and methods that will help Tabor continue to be a community that is diverse and inclusive.

This year, Dean of Multicultural Education and Community Life Anika Walker-Johnson has opened her office up to all students as a "non-formal space" to relax, study, and get to know other members of the community.

This plan was set to allow students to get to know people they may not have met by coming to this common space, which is located beside the Center for International Students, which aims to achieve this same friendly atmosphere.

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to reflect on the discussions and lessons shared throughout the past week about Martin Luther King and efforts like his.

Members of the Tabor community are continuing to develop ways to further their awareness and understanding of past and current issues through group discussion.

Girls' Track Clinches Fifth-Straight Championship

ORR Sports Update

By Michael Kassabian

Here is a look at the sixth week of scheduled games for Old Rochester Regional winter athletics.


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Boys' Basketball: The Bulldogs continued their conference domination this week, defeating two SCC rivals to keep their conference record at a perfect 9-0. The boys first defeated Bourne 89-60, thanks largely in part to **Noah Fernandes** and **Matt Valles**, who led ORR in scoring with 18 and 17 points, respectively. **Jordan Menard** also played well on the game, scoring 11 points and recording six rebounds. The Bulldogs continued their momentum later in the week against Case, where they won in a huge 73-38 blowout. Ten different players scored for the Bulldogs, showing the overall depth and teamwork of the team. ORR was in control from the start and never let up en route to their ninth victory of the season.

Girls' Basketball: The Lady Bulldogs also had a great week, winning both of their games by fairly large margins to advance their record to 6-4 overall. The girls defeated Bourne 40-28 in an exciting game which included an explosive third-quarter from ORR, who scored 17 points to extend their lead and essentially secure the win. **Kaleigh Goulart** continued her excellent season, scoring 13 points, and **Sophie Church** was the team's leading scorer on the night with 14 points. Later in the week, the girls defeated Case by a large 56-37 margin to win their seventh game of the season. The tandem of Goulart and Church struck again against the Lady Cardinals, with Church scoring a team-high 22 points and Goulart scoring 16 points. Seniors **Ashley Pacheco** and **Morgan Browning** also played well, scoring 5 and 4 points, respectively.

Boys' Track: The Bulldogs suffered their first loss of the season this week to Dighton-Rehoboth in an exciting 48-38 matchup that came down to the final event, the 4x400 meter relay. Thanks to wins from **Kevin Saccone** (600-meters, 55-meter hurdles) and **Ben Rounseville** (high jump), as well as some key second place finishes, the Bulldogs had the chance to tie the meet with Dighton-Rehoboth. In a thrilling 4x4, the Bulldogs just missed first place by less than a second. The loss was a tough one for the Bulldogs, as they are likely pushed out of the running for the SCC Championship, which D-R has all but clinched. In the same meet however, the Bulldogs

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managed to beat Apponequet by 50 points, 68-18.

Girls' Track: The Lady Bulldogs were a different story, easily defeating Dighton-Rehoboth, 59.5-26.5, and Apponequet, 73-13 to remain undefeated and clinch at least a share in their fifth consecutive SCC title. The ORR girls won seven events: **Zoe Smith** (high jump, 55-meter hurdles), **Arden Goguen** (55-meter dash), **Nina Bourgeois** (1000-meters), **Bailey Truesdale** (300-meters), **Nicole Mattson** (600-meters) and the 4x400 relay. Unless the girls lose against Seekonk next week, which is very unlikely, they will remain undefeated SCC Champions for the fifth year in a row.

Boys' Swimming: In their lone meet of the week, the boys' swim team lost to perennial powerhouse Apponequet 108-32. Try as they might, the Apponequet team simply had too much depth for the small ORR team to overcome, and they won every single event besides the 100-breaststroke, which ORR's **Nate Wentworth** won in a quick 1:24. With the loss, the boys' record now stands at 1-3.

Girls' Swimming: The girls' swim team also suffered a loss to Apponequet this week, 122-61. The Lady Bulldogs managed to hold strong against the powerful Apponequet team despite not winning any events. By claiming some key second and third places, the girls managed to put up a fight against one of the area's best teams. With the loss, the girls' record stands at 1-3.

Below are the overall winter team records, followed by the conference records in wins, losses, and ties as of January 18.

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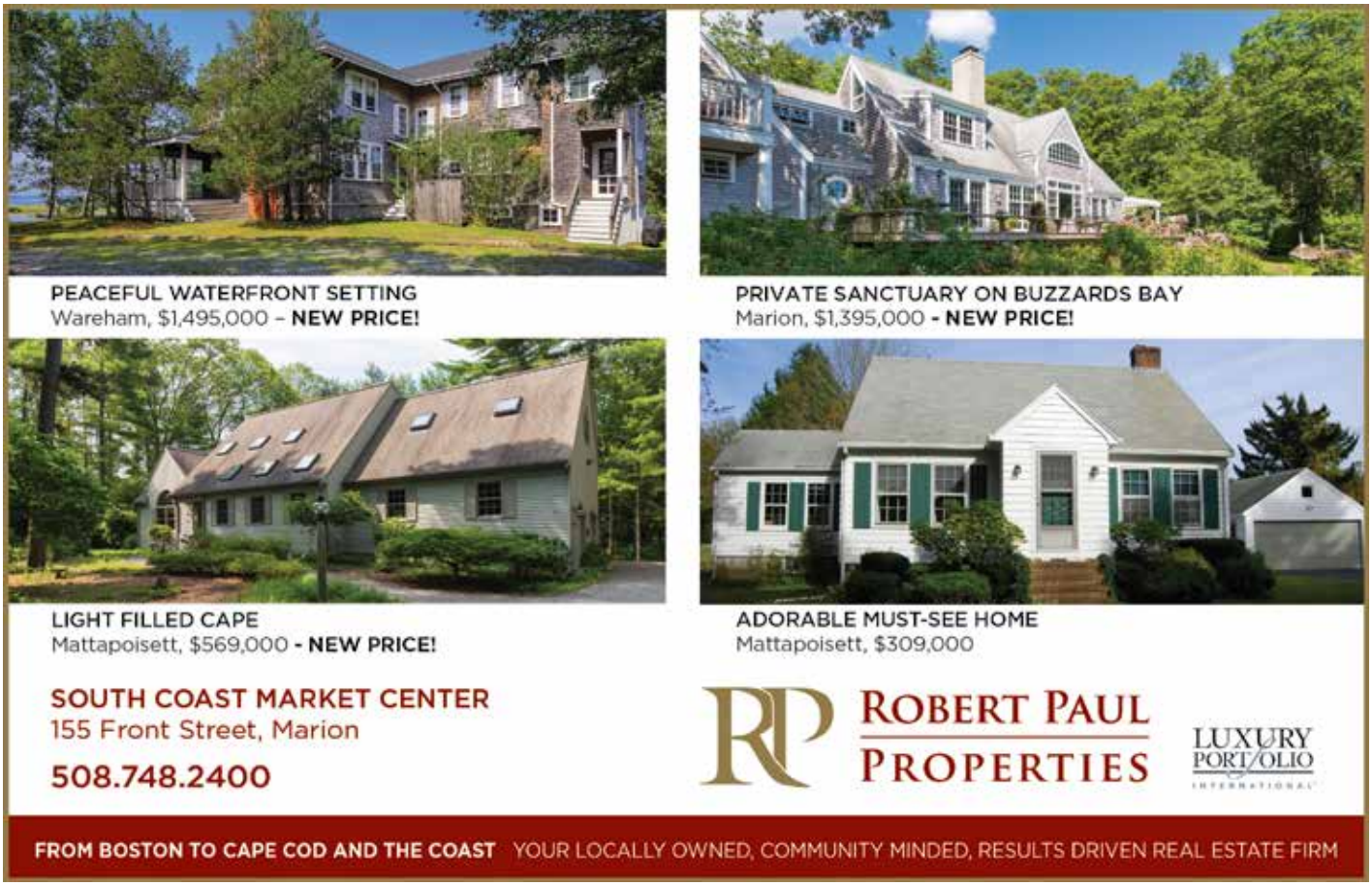
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To the Editor:

Today, January 13, 2015, Rochester's brand new trash recycling carts were delivered. The delivery was quite surprising since I have heard rumblings from friends that changes were coming, but even the town's website had no schedule of events, rules or coming events regarding our trash.

The two large carts were left at the end of my driveway early this morning. The recycling cart is 4 feet high and weighs 35 lbs. The trash cart is almost 4 feet high and weighs 24 lbs. I was headed off to work early in the afternoon and decided to transport these behemoths to the house and deal with them after work. My driveway is 75 feet long, not paved with blacktop but level and finished with a gray stone dust and stones ¾ inch or less. The driveway has a fairly small incline from the street to the garage, approximately ½ inch per foot. I proceeded up the driveway, walking backwards pulling the carts when the wheels came off the trash cart. When I was able to stop laughing my 73-year old head off, I pulled







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the larger trash cart to the garage which felt like I was scaling "Heartbreak Hill." I went back for the disabled cart and dragged it up this monster hill (½ inch per foot), wheels off, axle dragging and leaving deep grooves in the driveway. This was not a good start to introduce me to saving the universe through responsible trash disposal.

These monsters, filled with trash, can easily weigh 70 lbs. "Grandma, put out trash on Friday, please." They must be placed on the lineless curb, facing the correct direction for the automated ABC truck to latch onto and dump into the bottomless pit know as "The single stream recycling truck." It's a good thing we don't live in New England where the wind can howl, snow will fall followed by plows, and every day is sunny, calm and wonderful. Oh, yeah.

Another small problem is what in the world will we do if all the trash generated weekly on occasion exceeds the cavernous trash cart? Can we burn it? Do we save it until we have a low trash week and can stuff it in the container then? Just wondering.

The Rochester recycling calendar is another hoot. The schedule starts January 1 with threats that we cannot use these wheel-less monsters until February 6. There are more rules than my wife had on our honeymoon. There are threats of fines and we are cautioned that our trash will be monitored for compliance. Got it comrade? Speaking of the fines, who will determine the fine for each infraction? Will an unwashed peanut butter jar be the same fine as putting a soiled diaper in the wrong cart? Not only who will levy the punishment, who will the fine be payable to? Do we get monthly bills from ABC listing things like "Two pet food cans not rinsed, 0.30 cents? Item placed in wrong container, 0.49 cents! Please remit 0.79 cents or your next pickup will be skipped." Just wondering.

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Academic Achievements

Jonathan L. Morton of Mattapoisett has been named to the Dean's List at Western New England for the fall semester of 2014. Morton is working towards a degree in Accounting. Students are named to the Dean's List for achieving a semester grade point average of 3.30 or higher.

Stonehill College recently named Rochester native Madison R Costa, a member of the Class of 2016, to its Dean's List for the Fall 2014 semester. To qualify for the Dean's List at Stonehill, students must have a semester grade point average of 3.50 or better and must have completed successfully all courses for which they were registered. Costa is studying Interdisciplinary Studies at the College.

The University of Rhode Island is pleased to announce that more than 4,700 students qualified for the Fall 2014 Dean's List. Students who have completed 12 or more credits during a semester for letter grades with at least a 3.30 quality point average qualify for the Dean's List. Part-time students qualify with the accumulation of

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The following students from Tri-Town were named to the University of Rhode Island's Dean's List:
Marisa Diane Paknis of Marion
Katherine Jean Delaney of Marion
Lilli V Paknis of Marion
Michael Barrus of Marion
Christine Jane O'Donoghue of Rochester
Ryann Cierra Monteiro of Rochester

Knights of Columbus Teen Dance

There will be a Knights Teen Dance on Friday, **January 23** from 7:00 to 10:00 pm with Michael Rock of Fun 107 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 57 Fairhaven Road, Mattapoisett. Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Graders only please.

Mattapoisett Free Public Library

PJs and a Book for The Women's Center: Donations of new pajamas and books for children are still being accepted at the library for The Women's Center. Patrons are encouraged to bring in these donations so they can be distributed to families served by The Women's Center in the greater New Bedford and Fall River areas.

Friends' Used Book Sale – Two for One: The next Book Sale will be held Saturday, **February 14** from 10:00 am to 1:00 pm. In celebration of Valentine's Day, patrons may purchase two bags filled with books for the price of one. Buy one book, get one free. The Junior Friends will also be holding a bake sale from 10:00 am to 1:00 pm.

Learn About E-readers, iPads and other Devices: Did you receive an e-reader for the holidays, or did you upgrade your smart phone or iPad? Stop by one of the tech trainings on Fridays at 3:00 pm or Tuesday evenings at 6:30 pm. One-on-one assistance is also available by making an appointment with Elizabeth Sherry. Call 508-758-4171 for more information or to make an appointment.

Gluten-Free Support Group: The next meeting of the gluten-free support group will be Wednesday, **January 28** at 6:30 pm. Join others in sharing recipes and tips for adults and children. For more information, see the group's website at www.theglutenfreegroup.com.

Delayed Opening on Thursday, February 19: The Mattapoisett Library will open at 1:00 pm on Thursday, **February 19** so that the entire library staff can participate in a strategic planning session.

Harry Potter Film: Join other muggles for *Harry Potter and The Chamber of Secrets* on Sunday, **January 25** at 1:30 pm. Children under 8 years old must be accompanied by an adult. Refreshments will be served. Sign up at the screening to join the library's new Harry Potter Club.

Fun Items Available for Check-out at Your Library: The library has many cake pans available for check-out with a library card. Instructions for decorating are also included. See the selection in the Children's Department. Choose from several dozen themed pans to make a great cake. Also available for check-out are children's snowshoes.

Writer's Group: The next meeting of the Writer's Group will be Wednesday, **January 21** at 6:30 pm. All genres and levels of experience are welcome. The group meets the first and third Wednesday of each month.

Medical Reserve Corps

The Marion-Rochester MRC is seeking volunteers to assist with efforts to prepare for and respond to threats to the health and well-being of our towns' residents. We need a diverse group of volunteers with both medical and non-medical skills and abilities. A steering committee will

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be formed at our next meeting on Thursday, **January 29** at 6:30 pm at the Rochester Council on Aging, 66 Dexter Lane, Rochester.

All interested residents of Marion and Rochester are invited to attend and participate. The steering committee will guide the reorganization and development of the Marion-Rochester MRC.

If you aren't able to attend the meeting but are interested in being involved, please contact the Marion Board of Health at 508-748-3530 or the Rochester Board of Health at 508-763-5421.

Marion Senior Population Growth

This past fall, the Friends of the Marion Council on Aging (FMCOA) contracted with the UMass Boston Gerontology Institute to complete a demographic analysis of the town's population and to also conduct several focus groups to investigate the needs and interests of Marion's older citizens.

The demographic study found that the current population of Marion's seniors – those over the age of 60 – is at 30%. This shows a 24% increase since 2000. By 2030, it is expected that this age group will account for 40% of Marion's total population. In terms of state averages, this percentage is higher than most. Many of Marion's seniors over 60 live alone and are considered less than wealthy.

Focus groups were conducted with a range of stakeholders in Marion's seniors. These groups represented municipal organizations, community non-profits, and consumers of services for seniors. These groups examined current aspects of Marion that make it a "user friendly" town for seniors. In addition, these groups discussed opportunities for Marion to become a more "livable" community for seniors.

Each of the focus groups felt that Marion has good public services – police, fire, EMT, and nursing – but that communication is lacking between departments about senior activities. Many felt that this could be improved by establishing a Senior Center. This would serve as a central hub where one could go to find out what is available and what is needed to care for Marion's senior residents. It could also be utilized as a space for a wide range of services and activities.

Another common concern that was expressed was the need for affordable housing and transportation services for seniors.

The FMCOA has met and determined several steps the group can take to move toward the recommendations from the report. These activities for

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Thursday January 22, 2015
7:00 AM – The Sippican Historical Society: The Art of Democratic Politics
8:30 AM – The Folklorist
9:00 AM – The Register's Report
9:30 AM – The Children's Corner
10:00 AM – Expedition New England
10:30 AM – NASA 360
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
1:30 PM – Reeling – The Movie Review Show
2:00 PM – Euromaxx
3:00 PM – Focus On Europe
3:30 PM - Tomorrow Today
4:00 PM – Senior Scene
4:30 PM - The Fox Robbins Business Show
5:00 PM – Physician Focus
5:30 PM – Money Talk
6:00 PM – Living Healthy with the Woman in You
6:30 PM – VNA Health Highlights
7:00 PM – Reeling – The Movie Review Show
7:30 PM – Become Your Own Gym
8:00 PM – What's Linda Cooking?
8:30 PM – South Coast Rail Conference 2014
9:30 PM – The Chico and BMan Show
10:00 PM – Investigators of the Unknown
11:00 PM – The Mario and Dennis Show
11:30 PM – The Steve Katsos Show

Friday January 23, 2015
7:30 AM – Fast Forward
7:30 AM – The Song
8:00 AM – Around BCC
8:30 AM – Future Talk
9:00 AM – Senior Scene
9:30 AM – Bioneers by the Bay
10:30 AM – Melissa's Menu
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
1:30 PM – Your Money Your Life
2:00 PM – Money Talk
2:30 PM – The Commonwealth Report with Sen. Marc Pacheco
3:00 PM - Explore
3:30 PM - Global 3000
4:00 PM – Focus on Europe
4:30 PM – Euromaxx
5:00 PM – Connecting for Change 2014
6:00 PM – History of the Beatles with Jim Cushman
7:00 PM – Legal Ease
7:30 PM – 30 Odd Minutes
8:00 PM – Mario and Dennis Show
8:30 PM – Marion Pathways Presentation
9:30 PM – Graceful Aging
10:00 PM – ORCTV Presents - Cranberry Harvest 2013
11:00 PM – Investigators of the Unknown

Saturday January 24, 2015
6:30 AM – Classic Cartoon Festival
8:30 AM – NASA 360
9:00 AM – I Can Be Me
9:30 PM - The Children's Corner
10:00 AM – Painting Journeys
11:00 AM – The Mario and Dennis Show
11:30 AM – What's Linda Cooking?
Noon – ORR Boys Basketball
1:00 PM – The Steve Katsos Show – 5th Anniversary Special
2:30 PM – UMass Dartmouth Transform 2020
3:00 PM – Sippican Historical Society: The Marconi Tower
4:30 PM – History of the Beatles with Jim Cushman
5:30 PM – Expedition New England
6:00 PM – Reeling – The Movie Review Show
6:30 PM - What's Linda Cooking?
7:00 PM – Tina Cooks
7:30 PM – A Culinary Journey
8:00 PM – The Song
8:30 PM – 30 Odd Minutes
9:00 PM – Penny Dreadful's Shilling Shockers
11:00 PM – Europe in Concert

Sunday January 25, 2015
6:30 AM – Words of Peace
7:00 AM – Second Coming Church
8:00 AM – New Testament Church of Cedarville
9:00 AM – Music and the Spoken Word
9:30 AM - First Congregational Church of Rochester
11:00 AM – The Riverside Church of Wareham with Dr. Gomes
11:30 AM – The Register's Report
Noon – Sippican Historical Society: The Marconi Tower
1:30 PM – Buzzard Bay Action Committee
2:30 PM - First Congregational Church of Rochester
4:00 PM – New Testament Church of Cedarville
5:00 PM – Eckanar
5:30 PM – The Riverside Church of Wareham with Dr. Gomes
6:00 PM – The Sippican Historical Society Oral History Project
9:00 PM – Tri Town Veterans Day Events 2014
11:00 PM – Words of Peace
11:30 PM – The Steve Katsos Show

Monday January 26, 2015
7:30 AM – The Mass Factor
8:00 AM – Euromaxx
8:30 AM – Your Money Your Life
9:00 AM – The Commonwealth Report with Sen. Marc Pacheco
9:30 AM – The Dr. Is In
10:00 AM – VNA Health Highlights
10:30 AM – Tomorrow and Today
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
1:30 PM – Cooking With Marie
2:00 PM – Physician Focus
2:30 PM – Hollywood Makeover
3:00 PM - Explore
3:30 PM – Earth Focus
4:00 PM – Focus on Europe
4:30 PM – Global 3000
5:00 PM - The Register's Report
5:30 PM - Reeling – The Movie Review Show
6:00 PM – What's Linda Cooking?
6:30 PM – In the Spotlight with Sam Sutter
7:00 PM – Tabor Boy – 100 Years at Sea
8:30 PM – Expedition New England
9:00 PM – National Parks Service
9:30 PM – Four Deep Sports
10:30 PM – Life Matters
11:00 PM – The David Pakman Show

Tuesday January 27, 2015
7:00 AM – In Focus
7:30 AM – Sippican Historical Society - The Mary Celeste
8:00 AM – The Language of Business
8:30 AM – Cooking With Marie
9:00 AM – What's Linda Cooking?
9:30 AM – The Register Report
10:00 AM – Fast Forward
10:30 AM – Melissa Menu
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
1:30 PM – In the Fight
2:00 PM – Tabor Boy – 100 Years at Sea
3:00 PM – Words of Peace
3:30 PM - The Sippican Historical Society Oral History Project
4:00 PM - The Song
5:00 PM – Physician Focus
5:30 PM - The Commonwealth Report with Sen. Marc Pacheco
6:00 PM – Graceful Aging
6:30 PM – Senior Scene
7:00 PM – The Mass Factor
7:30 PM – The Language of Business
8:00 PM – Painting Journey's
9:00 PM – Upper Cape Tech Careers
9:30 PM – The Register's Report
10:00 PM – The Dr. Is In
10:30 PM – Reeling – The Movie Review Show
11:00 pm – The National Parks Service Presents
11:30 PM - Mario & Dennis Show

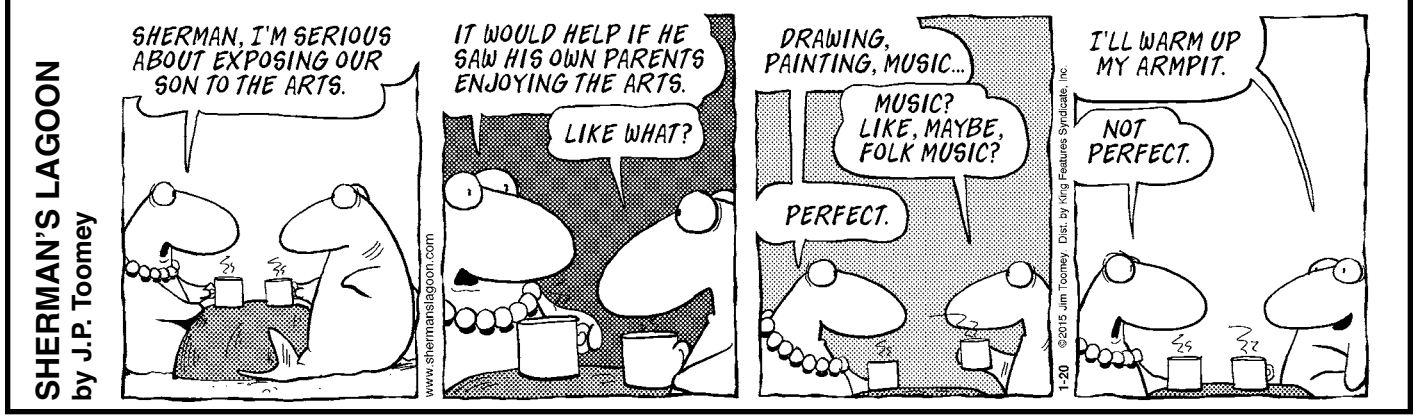
Wednesday January 28, 2015
7:00 AM – Creating Cooperative Kids
8:00 AM – Around BCC
8:30 AM – Expedition New England
9:00 AM – The Folklorist
9:30 AM - Hollywood Make Over
10:00 AM – Melissa's Menu
10:30 AM - Living Healthy with the Woman in You
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
2:00 PM – UMass Dartmouth – Transform 2020
3:00 PM - Sci-Fi Journal
4:00 PM – The David Pakman Show
5:00 PM – Money Talk
5:30 PM – Hollywood Makeover
6:00 PM – Tomorrow and Today
6:30 PM – Buzzard Bay Action Committee December 2014
7:30 PM – Euromaxx
8:00 PM – History of the Beatles with Jim Cushman
9:00 PM – South Coast Rail Conference 2014
10:00 PM – In The Fight
10:30 PM – Life Matters
11:00 PM – 30 Odd Minutes
11:30 PM – Future Talk

MARION GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
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Daily Schedule
8:00 AM - Latest Marion School Committee Meeting
9:30 AM - Latest Marion Conservation Commission
11:00 AM – Latest Planning Board Meeting
1:05 PM – Latest Tri-Town Selectmen Meeting
1:30 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
4:00 PM - Latest Marion School Committee Meeting
6:00 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
8:00 PM - Latest Planning Board Meeting
10:15 PM - Latest Marion Conservation Commission

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 40
Daily Schedule
8:00 AM - Latest Rochester School Committee Meeting
10:00 AM - Latest Planning Board Meeting
12:00 PM – Latest Tri Town Selectmen Meeting
1:00 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
4:00 PM - Latest Rochester School Committee Meeting
6:00 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
8:00 PM – Latest Planning Board Meeting

EDUCATION CHANNEL
Comcast Channel 97
Verizon Channel 37
Daily Schedule
8:00 AM – ORRJHS TV Production Studio Talk Shows
8:50 AM – ORR District School Committee Meeting
10:15 AM – Sippican All School Meeting
11:00 AM – ORRHS Holiday Concert 2014
Noon – Homecoming Pep Rally
12:50 PM – ORRHS – One Step – Original Composition by Matt Twaddle
12:55 PM – ORRHS Bulldog TV Holiday Show
1:30 PM – ORRHS TV Production Studio Demos
1:55 PM - Bulldog TV Fall Show
2:30 PM – December School December Nights, December Lights
3:10 PM – ORR Boys Basketball
4:05 PM – ORR Boys Basketball
4:55 PM – RMS Holiday Concert
5:35 PM – Sippican School 4th Grade Regions Project and PJ Drive
6:00 PM – Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers
6:30 PM – ORRHS Holiday Concert
7:30 PM – Sippican Band and Festival of Lights
8:00 PM – TV Production Studio Demos
8:25 PM – ORRHS TV Production Studio Talk Shows
9:15 PM – RMS Holiday Concert 2014
9:55 PM – ORRHS – One Step - Original Composition by Matt Twaddle
10:15 PM – ORR District School Committee

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2015 will include advocacy with the Council on Aging for a Program Coordinator, helping to market programs and transportation activities for seniors in the town, contacting local newspapers with "senior spotlight" articles for publication, and working with the town to advocate for a Senior Center space as part of the Town House renovation project. The group will also continue to research models that help to promote aging in place, and ultimately help to make Marion a town that is well prepared to meet the needs of its senior population.

The full report of the demographic analysis can be viewed on FMCOA's website at www.fmcoa.org.

MNHM Adult and Family Programs

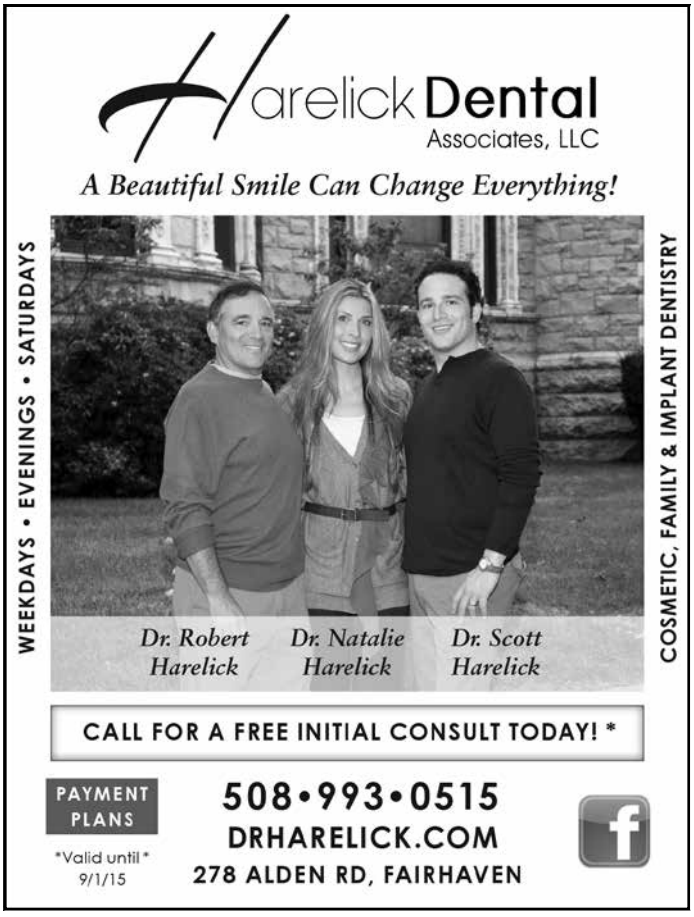
Saturday, **January 31**, 10:00 am - 12:00 pm: Tracking with the Marion Natural History Museum

We will meet at Washburn Park to do some tracking and search for other evidence of wild animals with naturalist and experienced tracker, Jennifer Carlino. Jennifer has volunteered with the state Department of Fish and Wildlife Department for many years and has trained with the likes of biologist Scott Jackson. Please remember to dress warmly. You may want to bring a pair of binoculars or a camera to document your findings. Cost for the program is a $6/person donation to the museum.

Friday, **February 6**, 7:00 - 8:30 pm: "The Right Whale Sedation Story" with Dr. Michael Moore

Woods Hole Marine Biologist Michael Moore will present his new strategy for sedating right whales to enable dis-entangling. Mr. Moore has devoted much of his career to understanding the endangered North Atlantic right whale, which are too often the victims of human activities. Since coming to WHOI as a graduate student in 1986, Moore has investigated why populations of North Atlantic right whales have not rebounded as they could have in the eight decades since whaling was outlawed, while their South Atlantic cousins have. Moore and colleagues at the New England Aquarium and elsewhere, as part of the Right Whale Consortium, have come to recognize that the specie lives mostly in a highly "urbanized" ocean, where ship strikes and fishing gear entanglements are a constant concern.





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Obituaries:



Catherine (Sylvia) Souza, 99, formerly of Acushnet and Mattapoisett, passed away on Saturday, January 10, 2015 at Brandon Woods of New Bedford, where she had been a resident for the past 7 years. She was the wife of the late Antone P. Souza and daughter of the late Frank and Mary Sylvia of New Bedford.

Catherine was a loving, kind and caring woman who enjoyed helping others. She loved the comforts of her home and cherished family gatherings. Most of all, she loved the time spent with her grandsons.

Catherine's family would like to thank all of the staff and caregivers on the third floor at Brandon Woods and New England Hospice for their care and compassion through the years.

Survivors include her daughter, Jacqueline Thomas and her husband Daniel of Mattapoisett; four grandsons, Dana Thomas and his significant other, Gloria of Putnam, CT, Matthew Thomas and his wife Silvia of Stoughton, Ethan Thomas of Fall River and Samuel W. Thomas and his wife Arabela of Andover; five great-grandsons, Daniel, Dale, Michael, Victor and Henry; and many nieces and nephews. She was the sister of the late Gilbert and John Sylvia and Louise Arruda.

At her request, a private graveside service will be held at a later date. For online tributes please visit: www.rock-funeralhome.com



Ellen F. (Heuberger) Downing, 96, of Mattapoisett died Sunday January 18, 2015 at Our Lady's Haven. She was the wife of the late Harry B. Downing.

Born in New Bedford, the daughter of the late Helmuth and Ellen (Fowler) Heuberger, she lived in Mattapoisett all of her life.

Mrs. Downing was a member of the Mattapoisett Congregational Church.

She enjoyed bowling, playing cards, doing puzzles, and hosting family get-togethers at her home. She was a frequent visitor at the Mattapoisett Town Wharf.

Survivors include two sons, Harry B. Downing, Jr. of Wareham and David Downing and his wife Mary of Mattapoisett; a daughter, Nancy Fletcher and her husband Frank of Mattapoisett; seven grandchildren, Thomas and Stephen Fletcher, Bethany Sundquist, Lisa Thorpe, Rebecca Sears, Alex and Andrew Downing; three great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

She was the mother of the late Ruth Sundquist and the sister of the late Ruth, Albert, William, Chester, Milton, and Helmuth Heuberger, Jr., Beryl Roylance, Gladys Ellis, and Ada Moss.

Her Funeral Service was held on Wednesday January 21, 2015 at the Mattapoisett Congregational Church. Burial followed in Cushing Cemetery. Visiting hours were held on Tuesday January 20, 2015 at the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home For Funerals, 50 County Rd., Route 6, Mattapoisett. In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to Our Lady's Haven, 71 Center St., Fairhaven, MA 02719. For guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

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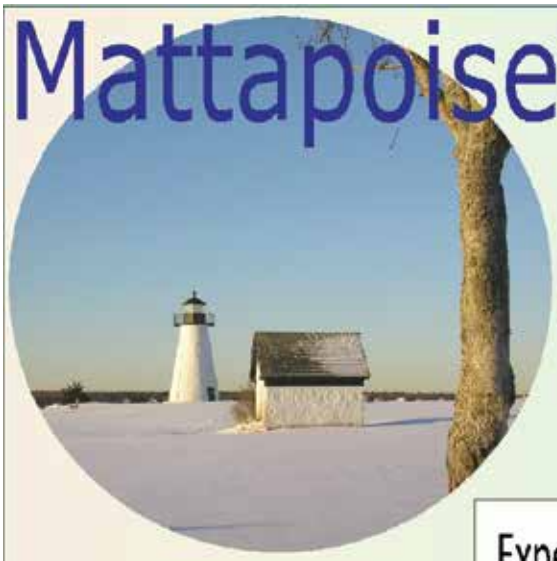
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As a result, Moore has studied various pharmacological and mechanical tools to help restrain or sedate large whales so that they can be cut loose from ropes and fishing gear. These efforts include the development of methods of injecting large whales with sedatives or antibiotics. Moore and colleagues Becky Woodward and Jeremy Winn have also modeled the interactions between fixed fishing gear and large whale body parts and conducted engineering tests to determine how rope interacts with whale baleen.

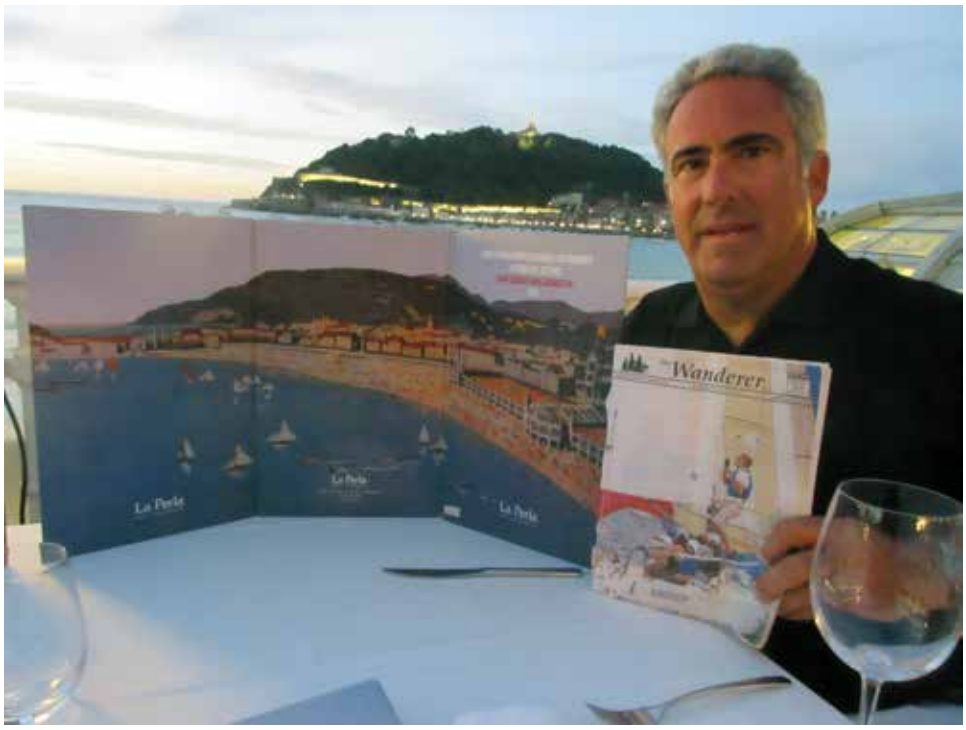
This program promises to be an interesting one, and preregistration is strongly recommended. Please preregister at the museum's website: www.marionmuseum.org. Cost is a $6 donation to Marion Natural History Museum.

Friday, **February 27**, 7:00 - 8:30 pm: Family Program – BUGWORKS!

Join Bugworks! on Friday, February 27 for an interactive evening featuring live invertebrates. Topics will include insect life cycles, characteristics, defense mechanisms, historical significance, and more. We'll also compare insects to other arthropods such as millipedes and arachnids. Join us as we peer at a praying mantis and marvel at millipedes! Program will be held at the Marion Natural History Museum. Cost for this program is a $6 donation to the museum. "This program is supported in part by a grant from the (name of local cultural council), a local agency which is supported by the Massachusetts

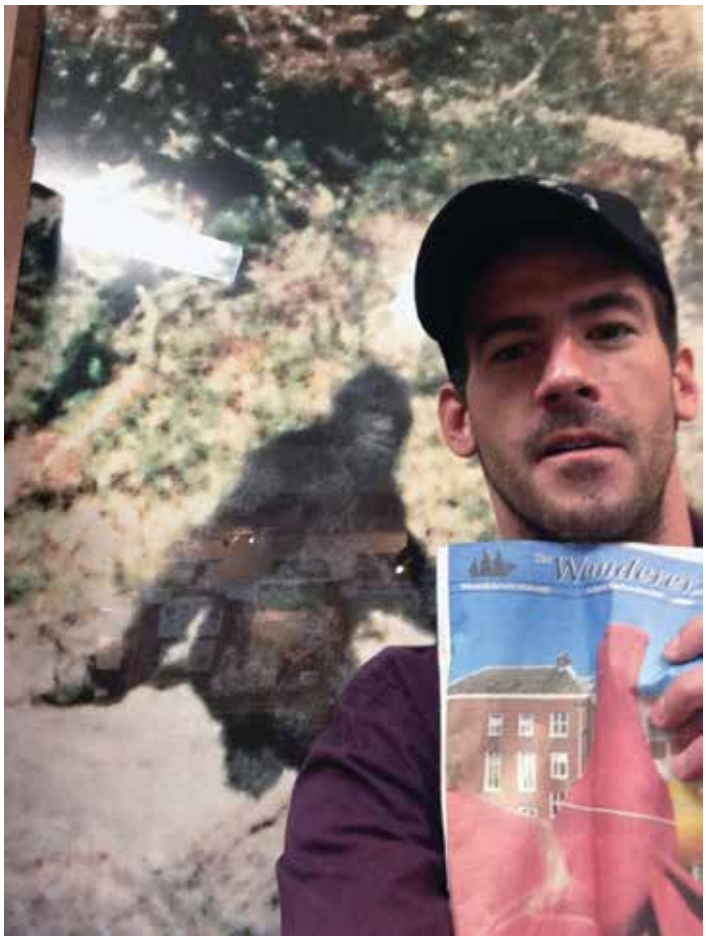
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Cultural Council, a state agency."

Friday, **March 6**, 7:00 - 8:30 pm: Beyond the White Shark – Sharks of New England with Dr. Tom Burns

Dr. Tom Burns has been photographing sharks for over 20 years. His pursuit of shark encounters has taken him around the world. Years of in-water interactions with sharks, often without the barrier of a cage, has allowed him to obtain a real perspective of these intelligent animals. Based on Cape Cod, Massachusetts, it is the sharks of New England that have become his focus including the mako shark, basking shark, porbeagles and the rare hammerhead and tiger sharks. Beyond the species profiles, Dr. Burns will give the audience background on how he dives, photographs, and interacts with these different species. Some might be surprised to learn that he never uses a shark cage and will sometimes use aerial spotters for encountering sharks such as hammerheads. The presentation will include some of Dr. Burns' stunning photographs which have been published in numerous magazines. Location: Marion Natural History Museum, 8 Spring Street, Marion, MA. Cost: $6 donation to the Marion Natural History Museum.

Gateway Youth Hockey

Squirts: On January 10, the Gateway Squirts skated to a 6-6 tie with YD Dolphins. YD brought the power to the ice scoring back-to-back goals and matching Gateway goal for goal throughout the game.

On January 17, the Squirts matched up with WHK Hawks early at Gallo taking a 7-1win and giving the Squirts an overall record of 17-0-2. In the first period, points came from **Ty David Ribeiro** and **Juni Suarez** with assists from Suarez and **Thomas Leger**. In the second, Ribeiro added two more points giving him his first career hat trick, along with points from Suarez and **Joe Urnek** with assists from **Matthew Quinlan**. In the third, **Brady Kidney** scored his first career goal with an assist from Ribeiro. The Gateway Squirts are showing teamwork, friendship and true sportsmanship on and off the ice. Ty Ribeiro was voted to get the game puck for this game, but he handed it to Brady Kidney for his hard work and dedication.

Pee Wees: The Gateway Pee Wee's played a tough game against Norwood Youth Hockey, who were just ahead of Gateway in the standings. Gateway took a two-goal lead in the first period on a pair of goals by **Ben DeMoranville** with assists by **Chris Cogan** and **Danny Flynn**. Norwood was able to tie the game in the second until Gateway got one more on the board on a goal by **Matt Quinlan** to pull ahead by one, but Norwood matched the goal with five minutes remaining on the clock. Gateway applied pressure, but was not able to get the go-ahead goal, leaving the game in a 3-3 tie.

Bantams: The Gateway Youth Hockey Bantams defeated the Canton Bulldogs 4-3 Saturday. Bolstered by defenseman **Matt Youlden**'s strongest game of the

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TriTown Happenings







Charlotte Purrington and Deena Kinsky from the Mattapoisett Friends Meeting House participated in Amnesty International's Write for Rights campaign on Sunday, January 18. Photos by Marliou Newell



The Cub Reporters of Sippican School have just released their latest production to air on ORCTV and are already working on their next. The sixth graders meet every Wednesday to learn about reporting and working the camera under the guidance of District Video Coordinator Debbie Stinson. Top Row: Meghan Horan, Rachael Fantoni, Daphne Poirier. Bottom Row: Kennedy Serpa and Caroline Owens. Photo by Jean Perry



Ed Pepin took this photo of Ned's Point lighthouse from an angle not usually seen.

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

season, Gateway dominated offensive zone-time. Scorers included **Josh Smolinsky** with a goal and an assist, **Zachary Lovendale** with two goals, and goal scorer **Robert Ramsay**. Canton made it a game despite tallying 19 penalty minutes and a player ejection, scoring their third goal with only 13 seconds left in the game. However, Gateway responded by sending Ramsay into the face-off circle to win the final drop, securing the victory.

In a non-conference match up, the Gateway Youth Hockey Bantams skated to a 3-3 tie with the Southeast Cyclones. Gateway enjoyed a three-goal lead throughout most of the game, as **Nick Snow**, **Robert Ramsay**, and **Zachary Lovendale** found the back of the net. Goaltender **Steven Strachan** was able to keep the Cyclones scoreless in the first period. However, with 10 seconds remaining in the second period, the Cyclones were able to sneak a forward into the neutral zone unnoticed. The resulting breakaway goal provided the momentum needed to spark the Cyclone offense. Southeast would add the tying tally off of a face-off win with merely 23 seconds remaining in the game. **Josh Smolinsky** had two assists for Gateway, while defenseman **Jared Westgate** also added a helper.

Machacam Club

The Machacam Club will hold its February meeting on **February 4** at the Legion Hall, 3 Depot Street. Social time is 5:30 pm; dinner is at 6:00 pm.

Our special guest, courtesy of Mike Jennings, will be Captain Brad Smith, our December speaker who is returning to continue his presentation on his 32-year career with the Military Sealift Command. Brad is certain to be of great interest to the members as he was in his earlier presentation.

Callers and members are asked to bear in mind the importance of call list accuracy, especially in view of the food cost increases. Caller lists should be done and reported no later than 9:00 pm on February 2 by email to GPFNR@aol.com or by phone to Mike at 508-758-9311. Members with requests or changes can contact either no later than 9:00 am on January 3.

Mattapoisett Lions Club Award

The Mattapoisett Lions Club, a member of Lions International consisting of 45,000 clubs and more than 1.3 million members worldwide making this the world's largest service club organization, is pleased to announce a $5,000 scholarship to be awarded this year to a graduating high school or home-schooled student residing in Mattapoisett, Marion or Rochester.

The funds for this Award are raised through fundraisers held by the Mattapoisett Lions Club throughout the year, including Harbor Days, an annual Arts and Craft Festival held in Shipyard Park every third weekend of July and attended by up to 10,000 people.

The Lions Club motto is WE SERVE, and one of the largest charitable causes of Lions International includes raising funds for eye research in an effort to end preventable blindness throughout the world and providing services for those in need in our community.

To qualify, a graduating student or home-schooled student shall be enrolled in their first year of a recognized school of higher education, must be a resident of the Tri-Town area, and must have demonstrated service to the community. Special consideration will be given to those looking to a career in an eyesight-related field.

To obtain an application, learn more about this Award, or to learn how to become a member of the Lions Club, visit our website www.mattapoisettlionsclub.org. Award applications are available through the guidance department at your high school. Applications may also be obtained by calling Helene Rose at 758-9841. Applications must be received by March 28, 2015.

Marion Census Forms

Marion Annual Street Listing 2015 (census) forms were mailed out this month. Please complete the forms as soon as possible and drop them off at the Town House, 2 Spring Street, or mail them back in the enclosed envelope.

These census forms are very important for the Town as State aid is based on the numbers returned. The Annual Street List is compiled from this information. No children under the age of 16 are placed in the street list; however, it is very important that children be noted on the census form for school and state purposes. Again, no children under the age of 16 are placed in the street list.

2015 Dog Licenses are now available at the Town Clerk's office. Please stop by or use the application which will be with the Annual Street List form, making sure to read the instructions carefully as incomplete applications will be returned. People over 70 years of age do not have to pay for one dog license fee but are still responsible for showing current rabies information.

Please call the Town Clerk's office at 508-748-3502 with any questions.

Sippican School Kindergarten Registration

Children who will be five years of age by August 31, 2015 and reside in Marion are eligible to enroll in





Movie Review

Slice of Life

By Rob Gonsalves
www.robsmovievault.com



***Appropriate Behavior.* Starring Desiree Akhavan and Rebecca Henderson. Directed by Desiree Akhavan. Running time: 85 minutes. No MPAA rating.**

The debut feature by writer/director Desiree Akhavan, *Appropriate Behavior* has been compared to Lena Dunham's HBO series *Girls.* I've never seen the Dunham show, but I'm prepared to believe that Akhavan's movie is as inspired by Dunham as leagues of white male nerds were by Woody Allen. The question you have to ask is: Derivative as it may be, is this film its own thing -- does it have its own voice, its own concerns, its own world? *Appropriate Behavior* does, I think.

Akhavan also stars as the lead character, Shirin, a bisexual Brooklynite closeted to her Persian family, to the chagrin of her girlfriend Maxine (Rebecca Henderson). The story of Shirin and Maxine unfolds in non-linear flashbacks; the present tense involves Shirin's attempts to move on from her breakup with Maxine, including a job teaching filmmaking to five-year-olds and an awkward polyamorous fling with a couple she randomly meets. Shirin is a typical confused twentysomething, trying to forge an identity among people who may be a little too rigid in their own identities -- and not just the conservative Middle Eastern family she's vaguely afraid of.

Akhavan's writing/directing style is as deadpan and laid-back as her acting. The movie is the opposite of emotionally pushy, which makes an underwear-snipping, bottle-throwing argument late in the film stand out even more. *Appropriate Behavior* is, of course, about inappropriate behavior, but nobody is judged for it. It's just the sort of goofiness that smart, needy people get themselves into, and nobody gets terribly hurt. The movie's amused view of aimless artistic types in the city reminded me a little of the 1995 Parker Posey vehicle *Party Girl.* People ironically take stock of their neuroses, aware that their problems aren't the end of the world, even if they feel apocalyptic.

Shirin doesn't have a whole lot of back-up; she has one nonjudgmental friend, Crystal (Hailey Pfeiffer), and various acquaintances and flirtations. Characters are allowed to be weird, complicates, flawed; nobody really does the expected thing. The guy who gives Shirin her job (Scott Adsit from *30 Rock*) is a Louis CK-type sad sack who's a little clueless but nonthreatening; that goes for pretty much everyone else, though they're all clueless and nonthreatening in their own styles. The movie doesn't seem to be up to anything larger than an amiable slice of urban life, and it doesn't need to be. *Appropriate Behavior* packs a drowsy erotic charge during a couple of its trysts, and even during those it doesn't lose its tremulous sense of humor. Shirin teaches class alongside a blonde waif who used to be a hair model and whose "advanced" moviemaking class produces a pompous, Artistic little film called "At Park"; Shirin's more down-to-earth class makes "Tales of the Lost Fart," featuring zombies, boogers, and copious farts. Akhavan's own movie is somewhere in the middle -- no stranger to foo-foo self-reflection or to embarrassing physical foibles.

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Kindergarten. Kindergarten Registration will be held at Sippican School on Wednesday, **February 11** from 9:30 - 10:30 am and from 6:30 - 7:30 pm.

During these times, registration forms will be processed, and new parents will have the opportunity to meet with our Principal and Nurse. A copy of each student's updated immunization record must be submitted at the time of registration. Records should include verification of lead screening, hepatitis B vaccination and other immunizations. An original birth certificate for each student must be presented to be photocopied. Proof of residency requirements must also be met. Please provide three verifications of home address, (e.g., copy of lease or real estate tax bill, vehicle registration, driver's license, current electric, cable or gas bill, etc.).

Information and forms will be mailed by Friday, January 23 to the parents of all prospective kindergarteners. Any parent not receiving this information should call Cathy Caramanica at Sippican School at 508-748-0100, ext. 316.

Spaghetti Dinner

The Marion Fire Fighters Association will hold their annual Spaghetti Dinner, Saturday **January 31** between 5:00 and 7:00 pm at the Marion VFW Pavilion on Route 6. Tickets will be $8 for adults and $4 for children 12 and under, available at the door.

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Center School Parent Orientation Meeting

A Parent Orientation Meeting for the parents of all children eligible to enter Kindergarten has been scheduled on Thursday, **January 29** at 6:30 pm in the cafeteria of Center School. All parents of children eligible to attend Kindergarten are asked to attend this special informational meeting. Any child born before September 1, 2010 is eligible for enrollment in Kindergarten for the 2015-2016 school year. At this meeting, our Kindergarten teachers will be present and we will highlight our Kindergarten program and curriculum, discuss our Kindergarten Orientation Program on the first day of school, provide you with an opportunity to visit a kindergarten classroom and share other information

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Tri-Town Police Logs

MARION

Log highlights Jan 11–Jan 17

- Mill St – Medical emergency
- South St – Health/welfare
- Mill St – Medical emergency
- Ichabod Ln – Paper service
- Wareham Rd – Medical emergency
- Main St – Medical emergency
- Mill St – Larceny/past
- Delano Rd – Larceny/past
- Joanne Dr – Suspicious activity
- Mill St - Fraud
- Converse Rd – Vandalism/past
- Route 195 East – MV accident
- Wareham Rd – Disturbance/family
- Route 195 West – MV accident
- Converse Rd – Medical emergency
- Cove St – Medical emergency
- Quelle Ln – MV accident
- Quail's Crossing Rd - Escort
- Wareham Rd – Medical emergency
- Oak St – Medical emergency
- Mill St – Medical emergency
- Wareham Rd – B&E/past
- Mill St - Fraud
- Wareham Rd – MV accident
- Barros Dr - Escort
- Blueberry Way – Medical emergency
- Joanne Dr – Medical emergency
- Mill St – Emergency services
- Pitcher St – Medical emergency

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights Jan 11–Jan 17

- County Rd – Domestic disturbance
- County Rd – Restraining order service
- Mechanic St – 911 call
- Marion Rd – Assist citizen
- Homestead Ct – Health/welfare
- Church St – Restraining order service
- Marion Rd – Ambulance request
- Marion Rd – Summons service
- County Rd – 911 call
- Hi-Ona-Hill Rd – MV lockout
- Marion Rd – Health/welfare
- Marion Rd –Health/welfare
- Aucoot Rd – Suspicious MV
- Acushnet Rd – Restraining order
- I195 East – Assist other agency
- Marion Rd – Ambulance request
- I195 West – Assist other agency
- I195 East – MV crash
- Brandt Island Rd – Ambulance
- Mendell Rd - Notification
- Oliver's Ln – Unattended death
- County Rd – MV crash
- County Rd – Harassing phone calls
- Acushnet Rd – Summons service
- Fairhaven Rd – Restraining order
- Sparrow Hill Rd – Fire/structure
- Tinkham Ln – Suspicious persons
- Ridgewood Rd – Larceny/forgery
- Fairhaven Rd – Restraining order

ROCHESTER

Log highlights Jan 11–Jan 17

- Marys Pond Rd – Officer wanted
- Rounseville Rd – Officer wanted
- Benner Ln – Assist other agency
- Marion Rd - Lockout
- Dr Braley Rd - Investigation
- Cranberry Hwy – B&E/follow up
- Dr Braley Rd – Officer wanted
- Walnut Plain Rd – Ambulance request
- Neck Rd - Lockout
- County Rd – Assist other agency
- Snipatuit Rd – Officer wanted
- Pine St – Ambulance request
- North Ave – Officer wanted
- Marion Rd – Domestic disturbance
- Haskell Ridge Rd – Ambulance
- Hartley Rd –Ambulance request
- Dexter Ln – Investigation follow up
- Bassett St – Warrant arrest
- North Ave – Ambulance request
- Hathaway Pond Cir – Message delivery
- Cushman Rd – Assist citizen
- Walnut Plain Rd – Domestic disturbance
- Clapp Rd – Highway matter
- Walnut Plain Rd – Officer wanted/arrest
- Walnut Plain Rd – Restraining order
- Cranberry Hwy – Serve warrant
- Dexter Ln – Officer wanted
- Pine St – Fire/other
- New Bedford Rd – MV accident

For a full PDF of the three town's police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.

Regional Lunch Menus

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

Monday, Jan 26: Beef barley soup, roasted chicken w/plum sauce, winter blend veggies, whole wheat roll, fresh apple

Tuesday, Jan 27: American chop suey, green & wax veggies, wheat bread, tossed salad w/dressing, pears

Wednesday, Jan 28: Roast pork, gravy w/pearl onions, O'brien potatoes, jardinière style veg, snowflake roll, carrot cake, diet: graham wafer

Thursday, Jan 29: Meatloaf w/rosemary gravy, whipped potatoes, hot beets, multigrain roll, chocolate mousse, diet pudding

Friday, Jan 30: Turkey stew w/mixed vegetables, basmati rice, whole wheat bread, mandarin oranges

CENTER SCHOOL

Monday, Jan 26: Build a burger: cheese, bacon, lettuce & tomato, pickle, roasted potato wedges, ketchup, mustard, relish, fruit, milk

Tuesday, Jan 27: Homemade soup w/ mozzarella sticks, cucumber slices, fruit, milk

Wednesday, Jan 28: Sal's pizza, broccoli salad, fruit, milk

Thursday, Jan 29: Chicken parmesan sub, Caesar salad, fruit, milk

Friday, Jan 30: Tangerine chicken, vegetable "fried" rice, sautéed spinach w/garlic, fortune cookie, fruit, cookie

OLD HAMMONDTOWN

Monday, Jan 26: Build a burger: cheese, bacon, lettuce & tomato, pickle, roasted potato wedges, ketchup, mustard, relish, fruit, milk

Tuesday, Jan 27: Homemade soup w/ mozzarella sticks, cucumber slices, fruit, milk

Wednesday, Jan 28: Sal's pizza, broccoli salad, fruit, milk

Thursday, Jan 29: Chicken parmesan sub, Caesar salad, fruit, milk

Friday, Jan 30: Tangerine chicken, vegetable "fried" rice, sautéed spinach w/garlic, fortune cookie, fruit, milk

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

Monday, Jan 26: Toasted cheese sandwich, add ham or tomato! Tomato soup, oyster crackers, carrot & celery sticks, fruit, milk

Tuesday, Jan 27: General Tso's chicken, vegetable "fried" rice, orange glazed carrots, fortune cookie, carrot & celery sticks, fruit, milk

Wednesday, Jan 28: Italian sampler: mozzarella sticks, cheesy bread stick, chicken nuggets, marinara sauce, roasted broccoli w/garlic, carrot & celery sticks, fruit, milk

Thursday, Jan 29: Oven roasted chicken, warm biscuit, roasted potato wedges, carrot & celery sticks, fruit, milk

Friday, Jan 30: Chicken fajita, sautéed peppers & onions, salsa, cheese, sour cream, Spanish rice, corn& black bean salad, carrot & celery sticks, fruit, milk

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL

Monday, Jan 26: Build a burger: cheese, bacon, lettuce & tomato, pickle, roasted potato wedges, ketchup, mustard, relish, fruit, milk

Tuesday, Jan 27: Homemade soup w/ mozzarella sticks, cucumber slices, fruit, milk

Wednesday, Jan 28: Sal's pizza, broccoli salad, fruit, milk

Thursday, Jan 29: Chicken parmesan sub, Caesar salad, fruit, milk

Friday, Jan 30: Tangerine chicken, vegetable "fried" rice, sautéed spinach w/garlic, fortune cookie, fruit, milk

SIPPICAN SCHOOL

Monday, Jan 26: Build a burger: cheese, bacon, lettuce & pickle, roasted potato wedges, ketchup, mustard, relish, fruit, milk

Tuesday, Jan 27: Homemade soup w/ mozzarella sticks, cucumber slices, fruit, milk

Wednesday, Jan 28: Sal's pizza, broccoli salad, fruit, milk

Thursday, Jan 29: Chicken parmesan sub, Caesar salad, fruit, milk

Friday, Jan 30: Tangerine chicken, vegetable "fried" rice, sautéed spinach w/garlic, fortune cookie, fruit, milk

OLD COLONY REGIONAL

Monday, Jan 26: Macaroni & cheese, baked beans & bread stick

Tuesday, Jan 27: Asian chicken bowl & bread

Wednesday, Jan 28: Chicken parmesan, ziti, green beans & garlic bread

Thursday, Jan 29: Grilled cheese & chili

Friday, Jan 30: Chicken nuggets & fries

regarding your child's transition to Center School. In addition, school Registration Packets will be available for you to take home to complete. Mattapoisett offers a free full-day Kindergarten program. Any questions you may have will be addressed at this meeting.

Kindergarten registration dates are Wednesday, February 11 from 3:00 - 5:30 pm or on Thursday, February 12 from 8:45 - 11:00 am in the cafeteria at Center School. In order to have the registration process proceed in a timely manner, we ask parents to bring completed registration packets with them when they attend registration.

If you have a child who was born before August 31, 2010 and is eligible to enter Kindergarten, but will not be entering Kindergarten and/or will be attending a private Kindergarten, please call the office at Center School (508-758-2521) to notify us of your decision not to enter your child in Center School for the 2015-2016 school year. This will enable us to keep an accurate count of the number of students who will be entering Center School. If you know of a child who is eligible to enter Kindergarten and they did not receive this information about our orientation/registration in the mail, please have them contact Center School so that a registration packet can be forwarded to them.

We look forward to seeing you on January 29 and welcoming you to the Center School community!

Veterans Service Office

Marion has joined the District with the Veterans Service Office for the Towns of Mattapoisett and Rochester.

The mission of the Veterans Office is to advocate on behalf of the veterans and their families and provide services including financial assistance, food, housing, employment, and burial assistance. Federal benefits include obtaining discharge papers, compensation pensions, VA pensions, and Aid and Attendance pensions.

Mass. Chapter 115 State benefits are available to veterans and widows, who may also qualify for a "medical only" budget, if their income is below the Federal Poverty Level.

For further information, veterans residing in the Tri-Towns may contact the Veterans Office located in Mattapoisett Town Hall at 508-758-4100 ext. 212 to schedule an appointment.





UCT Financial Aid Help

Every high school senior, college student, and adult student who will be attending college during the 2015-2016 academic year needs to complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) in order to apply for federal, state, and institutional financial aid. FAFSA Day Massachusetts, part of the national College Goal SundaySM program, provides FREE help statewide to students and families looking to complete the FAFSA.

The eleventh annual FAFSA Day Massachusetts is being held on Sunday, **January 25** at 1:00 pm at Upper Cape Cod Regional Technical School located at 220 Sandwich Road, Bourne, MA. Families are encouraged to visit www.FAFSADay.org to register, to see a list of what to bring, and to view additional locations, dates, and times.

The services are FREE and available to anyone

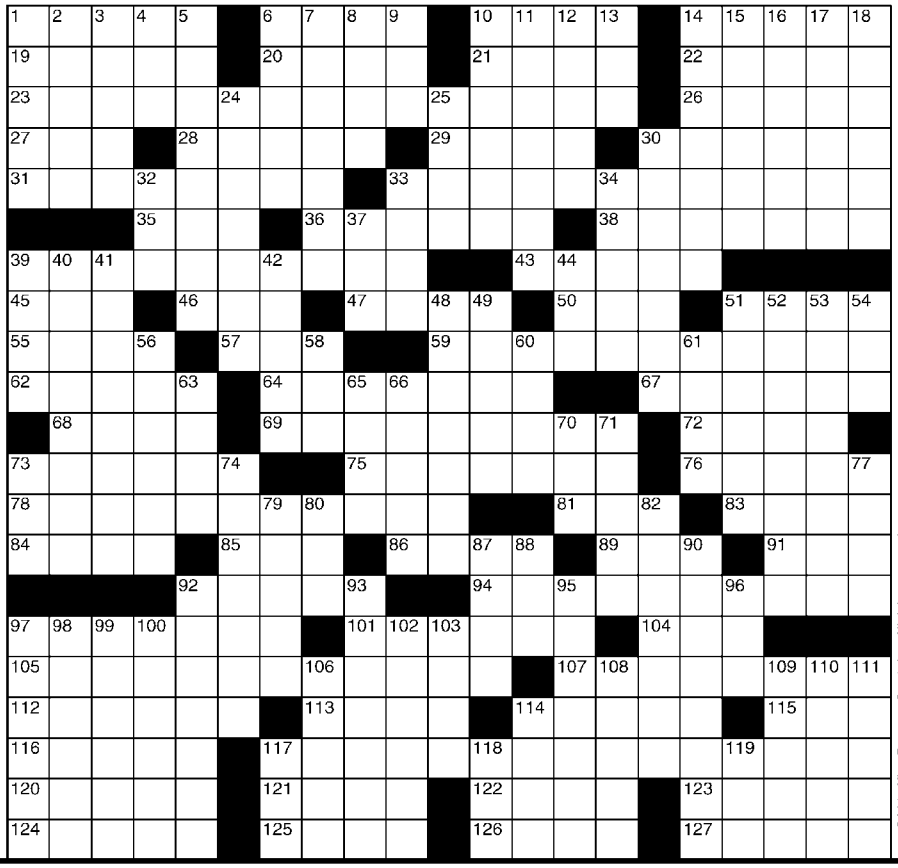


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ACROSS
1 Japanese verse
6 Milky white gem
10 Memo opening
14 "Eight Is Enough" actor Willie
19 Game show announcer Johnny
20 Novelist Victor
21 Have a bawl
22 Freshly firm
23 Comedy that should have starred W.C. Fields?
26 Big town, in Italian
27 Sorority "T"
28 With 103-Down, parked it, so to speak
29 Televises
30 Ejection
31 Modus —
33 Novel that should have been written by T.S. Eliot?
35 Hosp. parts
36 Some pizzas
38 Purge
39 Romantic comedy that should have starred B.D. Wong?
43 Épée, say
45 Ethyl ender
46 "Sprechen — Deutsch?"
47 "Very funny!"
50 Yes, in Ypres
51 Tree juices
55 Harpoon, e.g.
57 Off- — -wall
59 Drama that should have starred E.G. Marshall?
62 Muscular power
64 Calgary's province
67 Roof tiles
68 City in Italy or California
69 Song that should have been sung by B.B. King?
72 Roasting rod
73 Baseball game part
75 Catches slyly
76 See 70-Down
78 Pamphlet that should have been written by C.S. Lewis?
81 Pull sharply
83 Kitten sound
84 Lamb raisers
85 Gorged on
86 Golfing unit
89 Depot abbr.
91 José's "day"
92 Nerd's kin
94 Song that should have been sung by B.J. Thomas?
97 Most hip
101 St. Francis' birthplace
104 Comp —
105 Memoir that should have been written by A.A. Milne?
107 Bible book after Ezra
112 Soprano Nilsson
113 Michael of "Superbad"
114 Ex-veep Stevenson
115 Raptors' org.
116 Some Afrikaners
117 Piece that should have been composed by J.S. Bach?
120 Atlas closeup
121 Tehran's land
122 Meadows
123 In good pitch
124 Twisty turns
125 Motown's Marvin
126 Dunaway of "Chinatown"
127 Exacting

DOWN
1 Instructional book
2 Take — of faith
3 Give credit where credit —
4 Walloped in a boxing ring
5 One-piece bodysuits
6 George Burns film
7 Mischievous
8 Taj Mahal locale
9 Mauna —
10 Spinning
11 Female futurist
12 Short-winded
13 Photo —
14 Impeached
15 Defunct record label
16 Glove's kin
17 Acid-alcohol compounds
18 Not dense
24 Stoppage of a plaintiff's legal action
25 Satirist Mort
30 Well drillers
32 Bro., for one
33 Writer Janowitz
34 Scrub clean
37 — -jongg
39 Mrs. Truman
40 Thus far
41 Morgan Freeman film
42 Post-op program
44 Affliction
48 Chamomile drink, maybe
49 Temple table
51 Bite quickly
52 Way of thinking
53 A South African capital
54 Pt. of TBS
56 Makes hazy
58 Em lead-in
60 Poet Angelou
61 Too
63 Big tippler
65 "Muy —" (Spanish for "very good")
66 Teeny-tiny
70 With 76-Across, choose not to take part in
71 Customary
73 Driving peril
74 Chews on
77 Tarkenton of football
79 Nixes a dele
80 Wide shoe width
82 "The Firm" novelist John
87 Hitters' stats
88 Put down, to P. Diddy
90 Sales slips
92 Takes off a roster
93 Wages before overtime
95 Lohan of film
96 Funny Carrey
97 Hack driver
98 Edible bulbs
99 Cruel woman
100 Stowe's slave owner Simon
102 Sacred place
103 See 28-Across
106 Infiniti rival
108 "Family Ties" mom
109 Hole- —
110 "Li'l —"
111 "The Creation" composer
114 District
117 Lively dance
118 Pixieish sort
119 Crude house



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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Use that Arian charm to help make a difficult workplace transition easier for everyone. News about a long-awaited decision can be confusing. Don't jump to conclusions.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Although you might well be tempted to be more extravagant than you should be at this time, I'm betting you'll let your sensible Bovine instinct guide you toward moderation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) An opportunity for travel could come with some problems regarding travel companions and other matters. So be sure you read all the fine print before you start packing.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Make an effort to complete your usual workplace tasks before volunteering for extra duty. Scrambling to catch up later on could create some resentment among your colleagues.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A financial matter could have you rethinking your current spending plans. You might want to recheck your budget to see where you can cut back on expenses until the situation improves.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) One way to make your case for that promotion you've been hoping for might be to put your planning skills to work in helping to shape up a project that got out of hand. Good luck.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Be careful about "experts" who have no solid business background. Instead, seek advice on enhancing your business prospects from bona fide sources with good success records.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Standing up to support a colleague's viewpoint -- even if it's unpopular -- can be difficult if you feel outnumbered. But you'll win plaudits for your honesty and courage.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) While progress continues on resolving that recurring problem, you might feel it's taking too long. But these things always need to develop at their own pace. Be patient.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Someone close to you might have a financial problem and seek your advice. If you do decide to get involved, insist on seeing everything that might be relevant to this situation.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A personal matter takes an interesting turn. The question is, do you want to follow the new path or take time out to reconsider the change? Think this through before deciding.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Moving into a new career is a big step. Check that offer carefully with someone who has been there, done that, and has the facts you'll need to help you make your decision.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your warmth and generosity both of spirit and substance endears you to everyone.

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Bicycle Plan Open House

What are your priorities for bicycling? Where do you want to go? What would help you get there? What would help you or your family make more bike trips or go farther? SRPEDD (acronym for Southeastern Region Planning and Economic Development District) is in the process of developing a Regional Bicycle Plan to identify and prioritize bicycle needs in the region. They are asking for public input into the plan that they are working on. The region's plan includes the South Coast Bikeway and The Taunton River Trail. The Regional Bicycle Plan will

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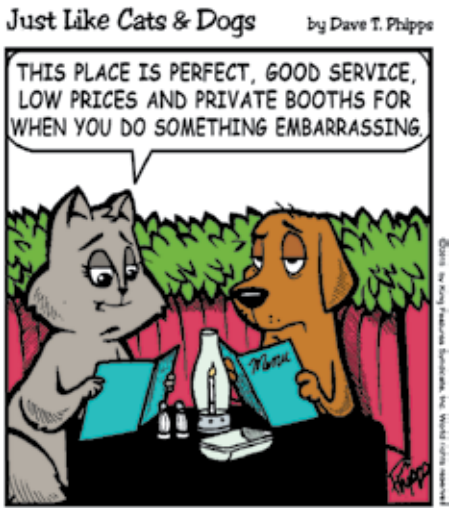
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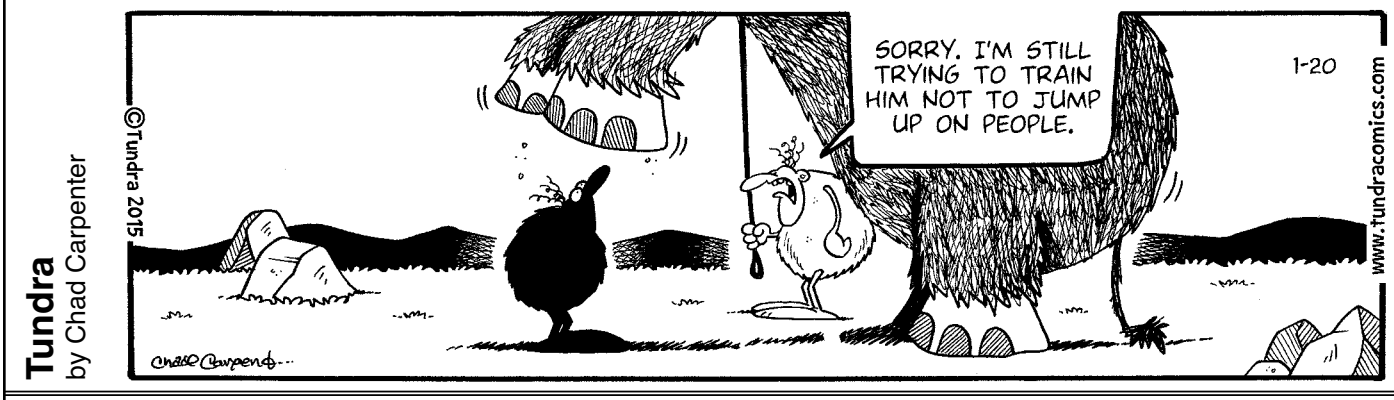
The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, January 28, 2015 at 7:20 PM in the Town House conference room, 2 Spring Street, on a Request for Determination of Applicability (File No. 41D-1559) submitted by Peter J. Turowski, NCARB, for construction of a 1,560 s.f. garage/workshop and associated grading at 94 Piney Point Road. The site is further identified as Lot 68 on Marion Assessors' Map 2. Plans are available at the Town House for review.
Norman A. Hills, Chairman 1/22

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

A public meeting will be held on Tuesday, February 3, 2015 at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall Conference Room, 1 Constitution Way, Rochester, MA regarding a Request for Determination of Applicability filed by James & Holly Vogel for property located off Walnut Plain Road, Rochester, MA 02770, designated as Lot 5E on Assessor's Map 11. The applicant proposes to remove trees that have been blown down within the 100 foot Buffer Zone to a bordering vegetated wetland. Logs will be dragged to a staging area outside of the Buffer Zone; stumps will remain in place. The small educational pavilion damaged by fallen trees will be replaced in kind.

The property owner of record is James & Holly Vogel, 42 Hiller Road, Rochester, MA 02770. This hearing is being held under the Massachusetts Wetland Protection Act, MGL Ch. 131, Section 40 and the Town of Rochester Wetland Protection By-Law.
Rosemary T. Smith, Chairperson 1/22











identify and prioritize the bicycle needs in the area and will be incorporated into Region's Transportation Plan which will guide transportation decisions in the region in the foreseeable future. The Regional Transportation Plan is updated on a four year cycle; the current cycle forecasts conditions and projects through 2040. Projects must be identified in the Regional Transportation Plan to receive state and federal funding.

SRPEDD planners have scheduled two "open houses" for public input. Attendees can add their insights into what will improve bicycling for you and your town. This is an open house; there will be no formal presentation. You will be able to review the work in place to date, talk to planners, find out what other towns in the region are doing, and provide written comments. The first Open House is scheduled for **January 28** from 5:00 - 7:00 pm in Dartmouth at the Town's Southworth Library, 732 Dartmouth Street, Dartmouth, MA. A second Open House will be held **January 29** from 5:00 - 7:00 pm at Norton Public Library, 68 East Main Street, Norton, MA.

SRPEDD Region covers 23 towns and cities from Wareham to Seekonk and Westport to Mansfield.

Rochester Kindergarten Information Night

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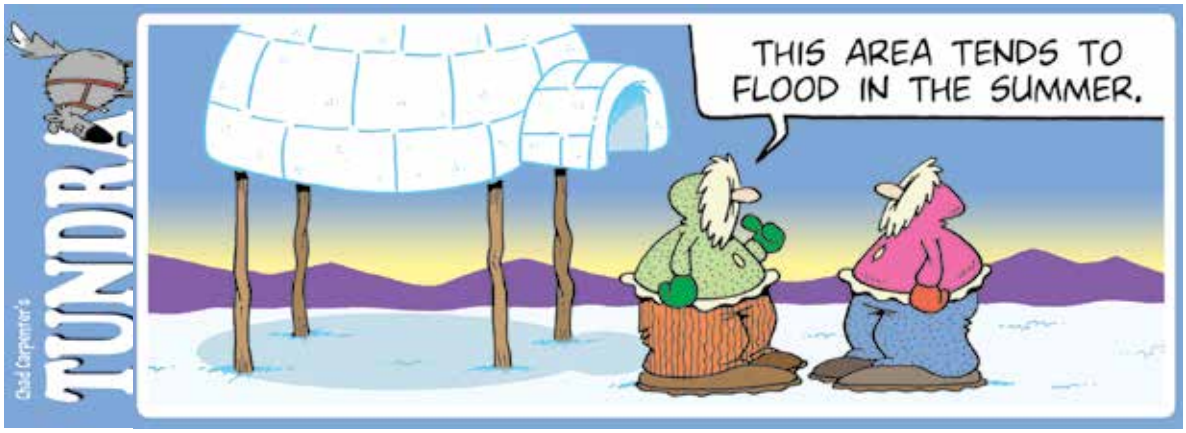
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in our Kindergarten classrooms. Enrollment packets will be available for you to take and complete at home.

Kindergarten registration will take place February 3, 4, and 5 from 9:30 to 11:30 am and from 1:00 to 2:30 pm each day. Completed registration paperwork should be presented at this time.

When coming to register, parents must bring the child's birth certificate, a valid driver's license, two verifications of home address, a record of immunization, and a physician's certificate showing the date and results of a lead screening. Each student must have a physical examination dated during the current year prior to the beginning of classes. We will accommodate your personal schedules, but if possible please register your child on the appropriate day shown below.

Last name begins with:
A-F: Register on Tuesday, February 3
G-M: Register on Wednesday, February 4
N-Z: Register on Thursday, February 5

If you have an outstanding court order or decree regarding the legal custody of your child, we ask that you bring it at registration time.

Free Movie: Last Tuesday of the Month

The Hundred-Foot Journey (PG, 122 min.) is being shown at the Mattapoisett Council on Aging, CoA Senior Center, Center School, 17 Barstow St., on Tuesday, **January 27** at 12:00 noon. The free movie is sponsored by the Friends of the Mattapoisett CoA.

The Hundred-Foot Journey is a film about the cross-pollination between French and Indian cuisine. Papa Kadam, the patriarch of an Indian family, has been in the restaurant business for generations. He and his four children arrive in a small town in the south of France and set up Maison Mumbai. The smell of their spices and the sound of their music offend the sensibilities of Madame Mallory. She is proprietress of a venerable Michelin-starred establishment just 100-feet across the street.

The focus is provided by Mr. Kadam's son, Hassan. He is a gifted and handsome cook, who exchanges recipes with Marguerite, a sous-chef in Madame Mallory's restaurant. She lends Hassan classic French cookbooks, and he cross-pollinates their tried-and-true recipes with flavors and techniques from back home.

You get two pizza slices for only $2 prepaid. Pay for your pizza at the CoA Senior Center by Monday, January 26. Also, reserve your seat – so we'll know how many chairs to set up.

A History of Plymouth County Corrections

Join the Mattapoisett Historical Society and Deputy Lisa Budge-Johnson of the Plymouth County Sheriff's Department for her talk "Plymouth County Corrections: Then and Now" on Sunday, **January 25** at 2:00 pm at the Mattapoisett Historical Society museum. Through photographs and fascinating historical facts, Deputy Budge-Johnson will give us an interesting look into the history of the Plymouth County jails, including stories of infamous county inmates. There is a $5 suggested donation. For more information, please contact the Mattapoisett Historical Society at 508-758-2488 or mattapoisett.museum@verizon.net.

SCC Presents Sing-a-long-a Sound of Music

On **January 30** at 6:30 pm at the Marion Music Hall, 164 Front St. in Marion, the SouthCoast Children's Chorus presents Sing-a-long-a Sound of Music. "If you've always wanted to be a part of a musical, this is your chance!" ABC World News Tonight

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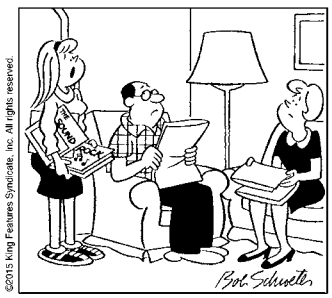
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Sing-a-Long-a Sound of Music show has now become a worldwide hit, playing to packed houses across the globe with over 10,000 performances in 11 different countries! It's even filled the Hollywood Bowl in Los Angeles – seven times!

Let's start at the very beginning (a very good place to start)…

Sing-a-long-a Sound of Music is a screening of the classic Julie Andrews film musical in glorious, full-screen technicolor, complete with subtitles so that the whole audience can sing along!

The fun-filled show will start with a vocal warm-up led by Leslie Piper, Artistic Director of the SouthCoast Children's Chorus, who will also take the audience through their complimentary 'magic moments fun pack,' containing various props to be used at strategic points throughout the film.

Audience members are strongly encouraged to come in costume, and prizes will be awarded for the best/most creative costumes!

So get those vocal cords warmed up, cut up those chintz curtains and hurry down to the Marion Music Hall for a most extraordinary, fun-filled evening of participatory entertainment!

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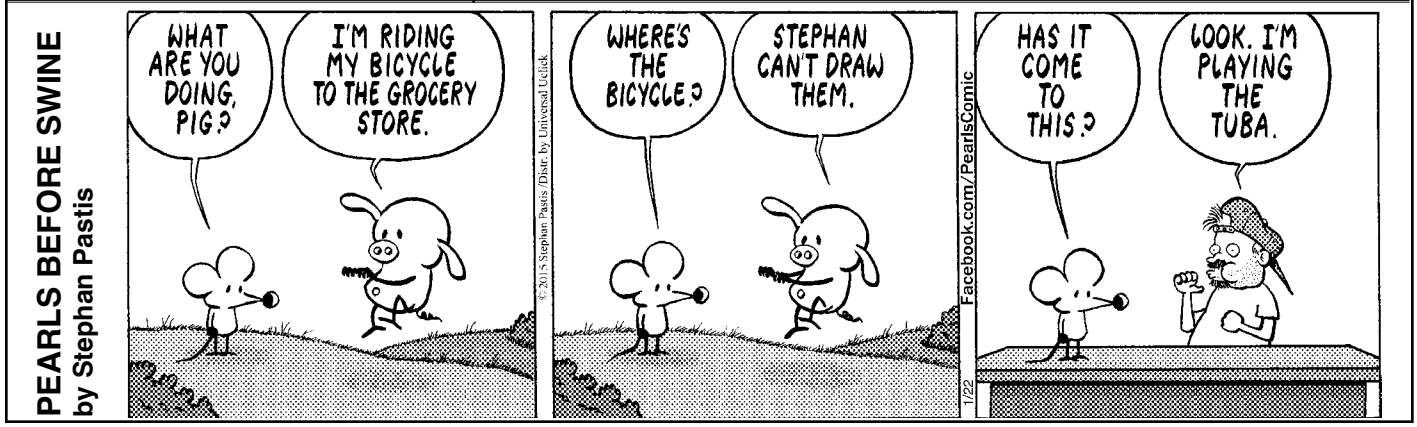
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National Readathon Day

The Joseph H. Plumb Memorial Library in Rochester has signed up to participate in the make #timetoread National Readathon Day on Saturday, **January 24** and we'd like you to join our team!

The Readathon is a nationwide push to get individuals and families to sit down and read for four hours (noon - 4:00 pm) in support of the National Book Foundation, a group that promotes reading across the U.S.

We are looking for readers of all ages to join the Library team, commit to reading for four hours on January 24, and make a monetary pledge in support of the National Book Foundation. You can read any book you like, as a family or by yourself, in any place you like. And yes, audiobooks do count!

If you'd like to join our team and make a pledge, please visit this website: http://www.firstgiving.com/10658, search for "Plumb Memorial Library," join the team, and make your pledge!

If you need more info or help signing up, please stop by the Library, call us at 508-763-8600, or email us at info@plumblibrary.com.

Thanks for your support and Read On!



Mystery Book Club at the ETL

Join us at the Elizabeth Taber Library for our monthly Mystery Book Club, which meets the first Wednesday of every month at 11:00 am. The upcoming books we will discuss are:

February 4: *Mr. Mercedes* by Stephen King
March 4: *Broken Harbor* by Tana French
April 1: *Strangers* by Bill Pronzini
May 6: *Bad Wolf* by Nele Neuhaus
June 3: *On What Grounds* by Cleo Coyle

Please stop into the Elizabeth Taber Library to register and reserve the monthly book!

For more information, please call the Elizabeth Taber Library at 508-748-1252 or email Libby at eoneill@sailsinc.org.

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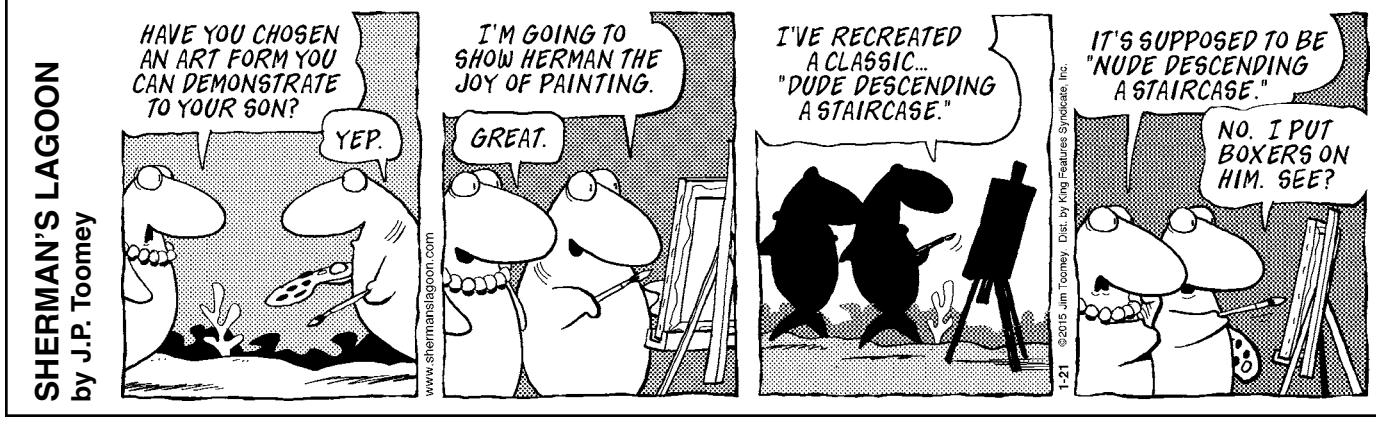
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have fun. Learn basic crocheting!

Practice yarn will be provided; all you need is a crochet hook, size G or H. This course is offered for six weeks: Wednesday, January 28 to Wednesday, February 25 from 6:30 to 8:00 pm. Classes meet at Marion Recreation, 13 Atlantis Drive. Registration forms can be found at www.marionrecreation.com and at the office at 13 Atlantis Drive. To register, please return payment and registration form to Marion Recreation, 13 Atlantis Drive, Marion, MA 02738.

For more information, please contact Marion Recreation at 774-217-8355 or info@marionrecreation.com.

Tri-Town Library Snow Day

Ever wanted to be part of a "flash mob"? Join the Tri-Town Libraries in a Snow Day! group event as part of our MOBYfun collaboration.

When? We don't know!! (We have to wait until it snows!) Let your library know how you want to be contacted (via email? Facebook? phone?), and when we plan to do it, we'll get in touch.

Where? At your library! All three libraries – Rochester, Marion and Mattapoisett – will invite their patrons to come to their library lawn and build forts, snow angels, sculptures ... all at the same time! Work as an individual, family or group of friends to construct some fabulous creations from snow. Hot chocolate will be served and pictures will be taken … say cheese!

Need some ideas on snow sculpting?? Check out what your library has on the shelf to spark your creativity!

Contact your library for more information:
Mattapoisett Free Public Library: 508-758-4171
Marion-Elizabeth Taber Library: 508-748-1252
Rochester-Plumb Memorial Library: 508-763-8600

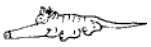
The MOBYfun program is federally funded with LSTA funds through the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

ORR Class of 1965

The Old Rochester Regional High School Class of 1965 has planned a 50-year reunion on September 19, 2015 and is searching for classmates. Graduates of ORRHS Class of 1965, please email your current address to mdjonesww@aol.com as well as any current addresses of classmates and teachers you have contact with. Visit our Facebook page, "Orrhs1965 Reunion". Like and Share to get the word out.

Marion Council on Aging

Applications for the Senior Property Tax Work-Off Program are now available at the Marion Council on Aging. This program allows Marion seniors, 62 and older, to perform services for the town in exchange for a maximum of $750 reduction on their real estate taxes. Please call the COA for more information or to register for this program at 508-748-3570.



I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer online and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on *I Found the Aardvark*

In the January 15, 2015 issue the Aardvark was on page 56!

PUZZLE ANSWERS

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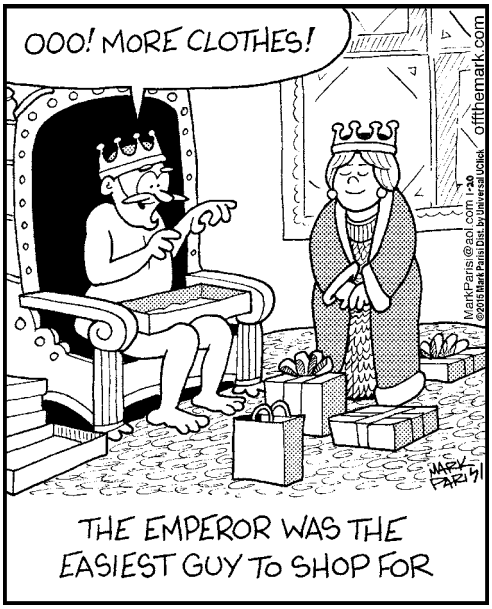
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Sudoku Answer

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1	9	2	8	5	4	6	7	3
5	8	3	6	1	7	2	9	4
6	4	7	9	2	3	8	1	5
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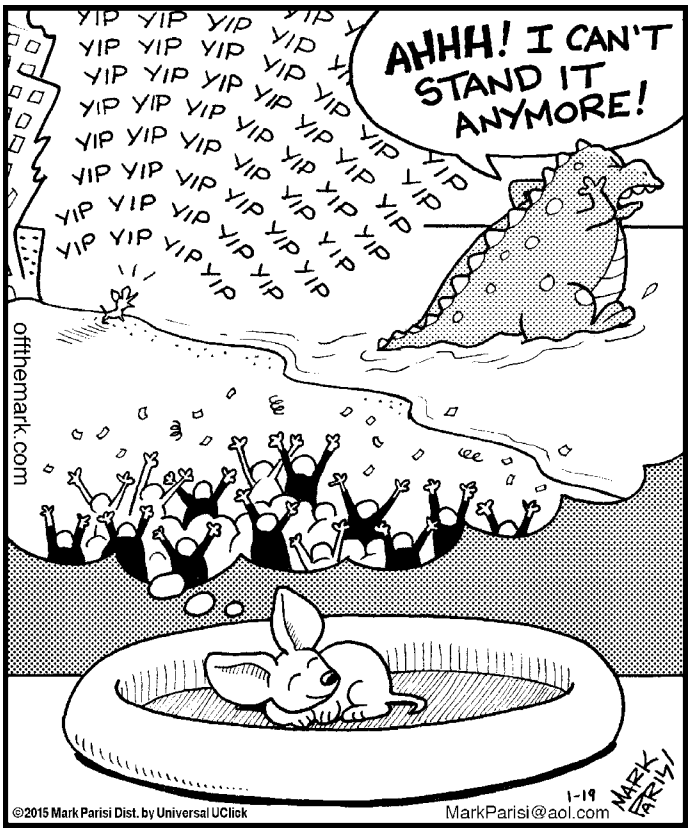
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Day	Date	High a.m.	High p.m.	Low a.m.	Low p.m.
Thursday	January 22:	9:02	9:29	2:12	2:51
Friday	January 23:	9:54	10:22	3:03	3:34
Saturday	January 24:	10:47	11:17	3:54	4:17
Sunday	January 25:	11:42	. . .	4:48	5:04
Monday	January 26:	12:15	12:39	5:56	5:57
Tuesday	January 27:	1:13	1:37	7:59	7:01
Wednesday	January 28:	2:13	2:38	9:24	8:18
Thursday	January 29:	3:18	3:43	10:26	9:30
Friday	January 30:	4:23	4:45	11:16	10:22
Saturday	January 31:	5:22	5:40	11:56	11:03
Sunday	February 1:	6:11	6:27	12:29pm & 11:43pm	
Monday	February 2:	6:55	7:11	. . .	12:56
Tuesday	February 3:	7:34	7:51	12:23	1:23
Wednesday	February 4:	8:11	8:29	1:05	1:52
Thursday	February 5:	8:47	9:06	1:48	2:24
Friday	February 6:	9:19	9:41	2:27	2:55
Saturday	February 7:	9:53	10:17	3:06	3:26
Sunday	February 8:	10:28	10:55	3:43	3:57

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	First Quarter	January 26th
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	Last Quarter	February 11th
	New Moon	February 18th

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